# ONE DEFECT SEEN IN PARTY ENROLMENT BY SENATOR STEARNS

Except for Making It Necessary That Employees Disclose Political Affiliations Laws Are Nearly Perfect

**OBJECTORS ARE FEW** 

Independents . Who Poll 15 Per Cent of Total Vote Only Ones to Complain Says Legislative Chairman

That the party enrolment and registention laws of this state are all that could reasonably be desired with one e. ception, is the view taken by Harry N. Stearns, senator from the second Middlesex district and Senate chairman of the committee on election laws in the Legislature. Senator Stearns was great ly interested in the experiences of A. C. signing Governor Wilson's nomination papers in his town without announcing Farley of Wellesley Hills following his three months previously his change of political hearf.

The Middlesex senator says the laws are nearly all that they should be, his exception to this being the compulsory feature whereby a citizen must declare publicly his party enrolment.

Of Mr. Farley's experiences the senator says the plain lesson is that men should look up the laws before they make any radical moves such as passnations at the caucuses.

must at least take the ballot of that works of art are planned. party at the primaries and stay with The officers elected at the meeting fol- ternoon classes for special subjects, such speak for him. At the same time he

isfactorily. This defect is the necessity Hamilton C. McDougall. of a voter declaring his party enrolment publicly. We do not feel this is right if avoidable, yet the voting list should be public to maintain the open should be public to maintain the open features of our voting machinery. Today everything is open to public scrutiny except-the voter's ballot. If some provision could be made so that a man's employer might not know to what party the employee had leanings it would improve the situation.

"But if party enrolment is for parties and not for independents what rights have the independents? The rights of independents are always overlooked. I are more favorable to positive action by in progress. independents than the laws of any other against me or to give such a nomination Manchus and revolutionaries. as an additional nomination to a Democratic or Republican party candidate.

This was a fraud all too common and is what President Taft calls a 'soap-box primary.' The only candidates and officeholders who are recommending the abolition of party enrolment in primaries for nomination are those who are nominally Democratic but have large Republican followings and vice-versa. Such men CHINESE COLLECTION ANNOUNCED Law, leader of the Conservative party. could get votes in primaries in both

this strength. "The committee on election laws of committee, made up of Democrats and

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Chelsea Superintendent Who Proposes Changes in the School System of City



(Photo by Marceau) A. L. SAFFORD

artists by exhibitions and awards, with class. ing from one party to another and try- the possibility of purchase of works. Other recommendations are, in part, ing to influence their new party's nomi- were taken by the Boston Art Club Sun- as follows: day night when plans were formulated "Systematic supervision should be "A great amount of confusion seems where've to fund, which is to be raised provided for play centers in school to arise because people do not even ap- by subscription, will be deposited with a yards, public parks and playgrounds on preciate that party enrolment has to trust company and will be I ked after Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, Satdo with party nomination only and has by a board of five directors. The scope urdays, after school and in vacation. nothing to do directly with that voter of the work contemplated is shown by Open air recesses should be provided so who simply goes to the polls election the fact that it 's provided that one of far as possible. day and votes for the best man," he the directors shall come from the "Athletics and out-door exercises in "Party enrolment means that in Worcester art museum and another the high school and in the higher grades order to take part in the deliberations from the Carnegie Institute. Extensive of the grammar school should be more in primaries of a certain party you exhibitions of domestic and foreign systematically organized and supervised.

the perty until by your affirmative act low: President, John R. Ainsley; vice- as industrial training, salesmanship, you cancel or change your enrolment. president, Henry Hornblower; treasurer, typewriting, or modern language, would the support of Councillor Buckley. "There is just one defect in the pres- Charles W. Smith: secretary, Frederick be profitable for the older pupils. It ent laws. It has caused us some worry H. Mills: directors for taree years, Fran- would be a great benefit to some chil. Collins have been claimed by the supbut we are not able to remedy it sat- cis E. Bacon, Clarence H. Blackall and dren if the schoolhouses could be kept porters of Mr. Donovan as favorable to

(By the United Press)

PEKING, China-Advices received here say without fear of contradiction that today from Lhassa, Tibet, say that a possible in the high school." the election laws of this commonwealth general uprising against the Chinese is

state in the union. Independents may Recent cable messages stated that the nominate candidates for Governor down Chinese who hold Tibet recently pro to representative with little or no effort. claimed a republic in that country, which They may take their choice of the party aroused resentment among the Tibetans. candidates and present them with a nom- China's military power in Tibet has ination if they desire. In my own been greatly weakened, and the flower Senate district it takes only 35 names of her force there was withdrawn for to nominate an independent candidate use in the recent civil war between

LONDON -- The Tientsin correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company estant Ulster" to Winston Churchill and cables that an anti-Muhammadan out the government program for home rule break has taken place in Shensi prov- was given at a series of meetings which ince and that many Muhammadans have began today and will be continued Tuesbeen slain.

parties and naturally desire to utilize President Taft announcement was made was greeted at the railway station by at the services of The First Church of one of the largest parades of Orangemen Christ, Scientist, in Boston Sunday in the history of this city. which I am Senate chairman has gone into these matters very carefully. The taken at the service on Wednesday even- forced by the mounted royal Irish con-

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THEN WHY NOT PASS IT?

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# REORGANIZATION FOR SCHOOL PROGRAM IN CHELSEA IS FAVORED

ent, Urges Establishment of a More Practical Course of Study in Council Report

Who Are Persistently

undesirable phases of school administration and deals with the problem from the educational, commercial and moral

One of Mr. Safford's recommendations is that a disciplinary class be established. Of this he says:

"There is a pressing need in Chelsea for a special class for pupils that are persistently troublesome in their beavoir. Such a disciplinary class would emere seriously disturbing elements om the regular classes without necesitating commitment to institutions and consequent severing of home ties. As the city has to pay \$2 a week for pupils committed to the truant school. it would be cheaper where possible to

"Optional Tuesday and Thursday af-

open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Some pupils work on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and favor our present

plan of school hours for this reason. "A general reorganization of the cou study is under consideration or has een undertaken in a large number of chool systems throughout the country. Such a reorganization should be made in Chelsea. The general nature of this movement is to make the schools more practical in their preparation of pupils or their vocations after leaving school.

"Domestic science for girls and some practical art such as printing for the boys should be introduced as soon as

# ANTI-HOME RULERS IN BELFAST OPENING TWO DAYS' CAMPAIGN

BELFAST, Ire .- The reply of "Prot-

The chief speaker was Andrew Bonar In response to a call for aid from He came here direct from London and

No disorder was expected, although the ferers from famine in China would be local police had been materially reinstabulary and heavy guards had been placed in the Nationalist section of the city to protect property from possible assault.

The Nationalist leaders had warned all of their followers to refrain from against the bill.

the New York Herald says that Belfast big river itself. will have an anti-home rule gathering on in the House of Commons. Bonar Law, is on the Ohio river. Unionist leader in the House of Commons, will preside.

PASSAIC MILLS CLOSED

strikers found picketing unnecessary, flood is above Evansville, Ind. Boris Heinstein, the strike leader, declared today that this week he will be the gauge at Memphis, Tenn., early to Bond of the Ontario which read: the I. W. W.

## MR. CONRY STARTS WORK AGAINST TOLL BILL CHANGE

WASHINGTON-Joseph A. Conry, representing the directors of the port of Boston, arrived in the city today and has instituted an inquiry into the intentions and present status of the Covington amendment to the Panama canal A. L. Safford, Superintend- toll bill which provides that railroads shall not be allowed holdings in coastwise steamship lines.

After calling at the offices of Massahusetts congressmen, Mr. Conry held a long conversation with Representative Adamson of Georgia, chairman of the House committee on interstate and PLAY SUPERVISION foreign commerce, and early this afternoon will confer with interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane, when it is Special Class for Those Pupils understood that the whole situation will

be thoroughly gone over. Mr. Conry said today that it was his Troublesome in Behavior Is purpose to discover whether the amendnent has been drawn up because of any Another Recommendation specific cases of railroad oppression of steamship lines. It is probable that the attention of the proper authorities at Many recommendations for the im- New York, Philadelphia and other terprovement of the Chelsea school system minal ports would be directed to the are made in the annual report of Adel- gravity of the situation, he said, and an bert L. Safford, superintendent. He pro- attempt made to secure the cooperation poses remedies, some of them novel, for of such cities in opposing the measure,

# CITY CLERK CONTEST BEFORE THE COUNCIL

s expected to elect a city clerk to succed John T. Priest. The candidates are James Donovan, a member of the Good this new route to Cambridge in little Further steps to encourage American keep them at home in a disciplinary Government Association and the commit- over a month's time tee of 100, and John F. Dever, clerk of ouncil committees. Wilfred J. Dovle but Mr. Doyle has made no effort t cure the position.

John J. Attridge, president of city ouncil, has charge of Mr. Donovan's campaign for the place. Councilor Me Donald is another Donovan supporter Mr. Attridge today was predicting Mr

iovan's election by at least one vote Mr. Dever says his record as clerk for ouncil committees and other positions which he has held in the city's employ has been actively at work and he has

Thomas J. Kenney and Walter L. his candidacy

# ASKS RIGHT TO RAISE HOLDINGS \$1,000,000

William H. Dynbar, counsel for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, today ap- fire broke through the upper deck, makpeared before the legislative committee ing it impossible to quench it. on mercantile affairs in support of the

Mr. Dunbar said the museum now With the gift the museum officials have New London took them off. been promised by Mrs. Robert D. Evans. amount allowed by law.

In reply to questions asked Mr. Dunbar said the works of art now the property of the museum are valued at \$1,500,000; the investments including the Copley square site where the old museum formerly stood amount to about \$3,000,000; there is a fund for the museum art school which amounts to \$100,000.

# U. S. TO USE \$350,000 IF NECESSARY TO REPAIR LEVEES

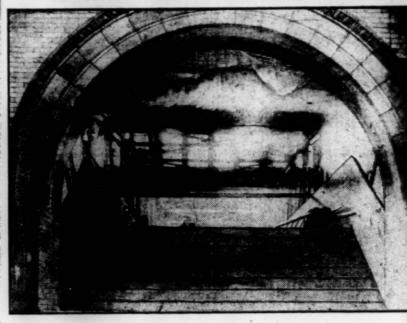
WASHINGTON - In the House this interfering with the program of the afternoon a resolution was passed pro-Orangemen, explaining that any disor-viding that the \$350,000 appropriation several days. der would be used as an argument recently made for flood relief along the Mississippi river should be available for strengthening the levees along tributar- tario had succeeded in conquering the NEW YORK-A London message to les of the Mississippi, as well as on the flames, aided by the half score of tugs

Representative Fowler of Illinois got

situation shows some improvement. The vessel brought out the life saving crew for securing a loan, recently passed by and others who asked for an accounting stage of the river here is slightly lower from the nearby station. A rocket car- the Senate, will be considered late today of the funds. PASSAIC, N. J.-All the textile mills but the upper Mississippi river is rising ried a line to the chip and a breeches in the upper branch of the Legislature The grounds for the demurrer are that were closed for Easter Monday and the again and the crest of the Ohio river buoy was hurriedly rigged. When the measure comes before it for the public is not interested in the funds

all of one tenth.

# NEW ELEVATED CAMBRIDGE ROUTE SOON TO BE OPENED



Arch at North station showing entrance to tracks of Elevated

New Elevated structures in the vicinity of the North station are nearing impletion and passengers taking this route to Cambridge will have as good opportunity to reach the University City quick time as the Park street subv provides.

Every convenience will be provided for sy transfer from railroad to the eleated service and the great arch at the North station will allow passengers to walk directly into the station without escending to the street.

The ingenuity of the construction of Friend street has attracted the attention City council at its meeting late today of visiting engineers to Boston on ac count of the limited space in which the road has had to build. It is now expected

NEW LONDON, Conn. - All of the 32 ssengers of the Merchants and Miners ne steamer Ontario, which burned off Montank Point, L. L. early today, landed here at 12:25 p. m. in the tug .Tasco.

The 18 men and 14 women were take to the lunch room in the railroad station and for the first time since early this orning had something to eat. They vere then sent to Boston where they

re expected to arrive at 4:30. Mrs. Marie Stead of Lowell, Mass., in said that the passengers behaved well. Mrs. W. J. Bond of Boston, wife of the raptain, said she never saw a better be haved lot of men and women in her life

According to the story of the passengers, they were all in bed when at 1:45 the fire bells, were rung. The fire was discovered in the forward hold among bales of cotton. Attempts were made to smother the flames by steam, but the

When the fire broke out the boat was bill to increase the amount of real and Montauk Point and realizing that the half way between Block island and personal property which the museum fire could not be controlled Captain Bond corporation can legally hold from \$5,000, turned the Ontario for the point where 000 to \$6,000,000 in view of bequests and he beached her. While the boat was lonations which the trustees expect to making for the point the passengers were allowed to go to their staterooms and dress and as the boat was beached they olds assets estimated at about \$4,700. were placed in the life boats on the 000. This is close to the amount the davits, where wrapped in their bed quilts corporation is allowed by law to hold, they stayed until the tug Tasco from

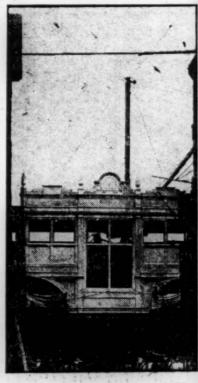
The Ontario will probably be almost before the Tasco left for New London tory working agreement. had spread to the aft of the ship. Capboard and are being watched by the life- have to be more than one conference, saving crew of the Montauk Point sta- and if an agreement is decided upon the

hold of the steamer Ontario of the Mer. held in Wilkesbarre, probably on April Brockton. chants and Miners line was got under 22, if a working agreement is reached control today shortly after the passengers were taken off by the tug Tasco, from New London, Conn. The steamer was on her way from Baltimore to Boston when the fire was discovered. The loss sustained will not be known for

Soon after noon the watchers on shore were convinced that the crew of the On that were then standing by. At that time the smoke had ceased to roll from Tuesday, two days before the date set the amendment in asking for flood pre- the forward hatch of the steamer and for the introduction of the home rule bill vention funds at Mound City, Ill., which the men seemed to be slackening their activity.

breeches buoy was first hauled in to concurrence. The Mississippi registered 43.7 feet on shore it contained a note from Captain

gin the organization of the mill work day. This is a fall of eight-tenths of a "We will stick to the ship. But stand amended it to apply to savings banks, not for the sole support of families. The ers of Passaic who are not members of foot. At Cairo it was a 53.0 stage, a by as near as possible in case the fire Another amendment provided a prison funds were for general strike purposes gets beyond control."



ELEVATED STRUCTURE OVER FRIEND STREET

# INDUSTRIAL BRITAIN AS MINERS RESUME

LONDON-The whirr of machinery vas generally heard in every manufacturing center in Great Britain today despite the holiday. Simultaneously the Waltham; Roger Sherman Hoar, Confactories closed because of scarcity of cord; M. Fred O'Connell, Fitchburg; fuel resumed operations.

It will be three weeks before there is a normal supply of coal and two Lawrence; J. Joseph O'Connor, Lowell; months before the usual reserve quota J. Joseph Hennessey, Lowell, and James

can be made up.
Although few of the miners were expected at the workings before Tuesday Haverhill; Frank C. Richardson, Esreports received today say that the resumption was universal. The Scotch Michael L. Sullivan, Salem, miners returned full crews and in both of the regular forces were at work.

# COAL WAGE SCALE CONFERENCE NEAR

PHILADELPHIA,-Representatives of the anthracite mine workers and the coal an addition of nearly \$1,000,000 in antici. a total loss. She had on board the larg- operators appear to be waiting with pated. This and other anticipated gifts est cargo she has ever carried of cotton, eagerness the conference to be held on would bring its holdings above the rosin and pig iron. The fire, which Wednesday. This has raised the spirit started among the cotton stowed in the of the miners, and they feel that with forward hold, is thought to have been concessions on both sides there will be caused by spontaneous combustion and little difficulty in reaching a satisfac-

It is expected the suspension will last Bond and the crew remained on at least two weeks longer, as there will set, and John F. McGuinness, New Bedmatter of its acceptance will be left to MONTAUK POINT, L. I. -Fire in the the men at a convention, that may be before that time.

# MEASURE TO CHECK

House amendments to the bill prohibiting an officer or director of a trust com- court to the action brought against them The Ontario was beached on Reef of pany from taking money or any other by Atty. Gen. James M. Swift at the in-ST. LOUIS-At this point the flood Rocks before dawn and signals from the valuables from any borrower as a reward stigation of the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson

penalty.

# INDEPENDENTS DRAW FIRST TWO PLACES ON DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

Third Position Goes to State Committee Group of Seven Led by Dr. John W. Coughlin of Fall River

RALLY TO BE HELD

Judge Hundley of Alabama to Be Chief Speaker at Meeting in Interest of Mr. Roosevelt at Faneuil Hall

At the drawing in the State House oday to determine the positions on the ballot of delegates to the Democratic national convention in Baltimore, Francis J. Donahue of Dedham, one of the independent candidates, won first place with E. Gerry Brown of Brockton, auother independent candidate, in second place. The third position went to the group of seven delegates called the Demperatic state committee group and led by Dr. John W. Coughlin of Fall River

in third place. It was a coincidence that in the draw ing for alternate for delegates-at-large the state committee group headed by Andrew J. Badaraco of Boston, drew the third place on the alternate ballot. Henry J. Burt got fourth position, Henry J. Schafer fifth, George Fred Williams sixth, John P. Sweeney seventh, James H. Vahey eighth and John A. Keliher

ninth. On the alternate list there were only four contests for place on the ballot. James M. Folen, who is alternate to George Fred Williams, drew first position. Joseph J. Leonard, alternate to Henry Schafer, drew second place, Andrew J. E .aracco heading the Democratic state committee's slate of alternates, third position, and John P. Kane, alternate to John P. Sweeney, fourth. A. P. Langtry, secretary of state, presided at

The Republican drawings take place

In the Democratic drawing for district delegates there were contests in all but few of the 14 districts. In the districts where there were contests these

ames will go on the ballot: First district-Garrett Droppers, Wiliamstown: Patrick J. Moore, Pittsfield; John H. Woods, Holyoke; James O'Shea, Holyoke; Morton H. Burdick, Adams. Second district-John H. Clune, Springfield: Thomas F. McGrath, Northampton; John W. Clark, Jr., Ware; John F. Nally, Springfield.

Third district-John Alden Thayer, Worcester; Arthur E. Seagrave, Ux-

bridge; Leslie C. Wells, Worcester, Fourth district-John J. Desmond,

John J. Prindiville, Framinghan Fifth district-John P. S. Mahoney, E. Donoghue, Lawrence.

Sixth district-Lot F. McNamara, Seventh district-Francis X. Tyrrell,

England and Wales more than one half Chelsea and Edmund S. Higgins, Lynn. Eighth district-Whitfiell . L. Tuck, Winchester; John F. CBrien. Cambridge; John H. Smith, Somerville and J. Edward Barry, Cambridge. Ninth district-Joseph A. Maynard,

Boston, and Michael J. Brophy, Boston. Tenth district-Andrew R. Kelley, Boston, and Jeremiah J. McNamara. Eleventh district-William H. Sullivan, Boston; John T. Kennedy, Boston, and William M. McMorrow, Boston.

Twelfth district-Daniel J. Daley Brookline, and Richard Olney, 2d, Ded-Thirteenth district-William Morgan, Fall River; Timothy P. Sullivan, Somer-

Fourteenth district-George M. Harow, Plymouth; Thomas C. Thatcher, Yarmouth, and James E. Handrahan,

The Massachusetts ballot law commission decides this afternoon the case of George Fred Williams, who, running as an independent candidate for delegateat-large has had his designation on his nomination papers questioned. Mr. Will. ams affixed the designation "For the

# **DEMURRER FILED** BY I. W. W. IN SUIT

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Joseph Bedard and others, representing the Industrial Workers of the World. filed a demurrer today in the supreme

and the attorney-general is not entitled As the bill passed the Senate, it applied to become a party to the protest and to trust companies only. The House further that the appeal for funds was land did not constitute a public charity.

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# **NEW CORPORATIONS** CHARTERED IN STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS

Charters were issued last week to the following business corporations:

A. T. Colcord Corporation, Haverhill, builders supplies, \$5,000; Arthur T, Colcord, J. Harold Colcord, Fred F. Lang. John C. Kelleher, Henry Kelfeher.

Graustein & Co., Boston, milk, \$90,000; Henry L. Graustein, Oscar R. Lang.

Carl R. Sheppard, Willard P. Sheppard, Rothenberg, Spencer Turbine Cleaner Company of The Smith-Hammill Company, Worces-Wilbur Cobb.

S. Collyer, Lana C. Hunt.

Jennings, Richard F. Fuller.

Langmaid Laundry Company, Green Bresnahan, field, \$4500; Frederic P. Langmaid, Mary P. Langmaid, Frank V. Woodrow,

People's Furniture Company of Fram ingham, \$10,000; John J. Prindiville, John' J. Murphy, William B. Mahern. Aeolian Macaroni Company, Boston, \$50,000; Felix Vergona, Joseph Russo, Anthony Vergona, Frank Russo.

Gr nfield Tap & Die Corporation, \$2.

N. Shaw, J. Robert Wilson, Frederick E. wright, baritone, Thurlow, Clinton L. Cheney.

W. A. Hilliard Company, Boston, hoter A. Hilliard, William T. Pri

Dwelley-Nichols Engineering Company, for choosing two new directors. Lvnn, \$10,000; Edwin F. Dwelley, George

George T. Sleeper, Alexander Millen.

Wayside Manufacturing Company, Richard B. Lewis, William T. Boland. H. C. Dimond & Co., Inc., Boston, sten-Wyzanski, William E. R. Basch.

Breck-Robinson Nursery Company. ward O. Hatch, Russell O. Gardner,

Herbert S. Potter Company, Boston, ter, George W. Holden, Theodore P.

Bullen, Walter M. Magee,

Daniels Millinery Company, Boston,

Mitz, Horace W. Sexton.

Frederick Chase.

A. A. Forster Company, Natick, food as with whole works. products, \$50,000; Aubrey A. Forster,

Ruperta M. Forster, Ernest L. Miller. \$10,000; Robert J. Cram, Frank M. Saw- delssohn's "Saint Paul" and the music his leading air. He is unquestionably in ton Chamber of Commerce has designed tell. Atherton N. Hunt.

Western Felt Works, Boston and Chi-

# BOSTON CONCERTS

cago, \$10,000; Norman J. McGaffin, Clarnce R. Yeaton.

The Punctureless Tire Company of Massachusetts, Boston, \$15,000; William E. Riddell, J. Hiram Smith, Frank H. Jenkins.

General Gas System Company, Boston, \$200,000; Charles C. Smith, B. O. Preston, James W. Briggs.

Samuel F. Perkins, Inc., Boston, kites, \$50,000; Samuel F. Perkins, Sidney E. Perkins, Mary E. Perkins. Raivaja Publishing Company, Fitch-

burg, \$50,000; Axel Rantanen, John Horton, Waldemar Nurminen, Verner Beverly Ice Co., \$10,000; Silas Boyes.

Patent Ladder Co., Worcester, \$50,-000; H. Reid Harrison, Earl V. Small,

Louis M. Hahn. Wetherbee Brothers Co., Arlington. Pradential Securities Co., Worcester, 810,000; Charles C., Smith, B. P. Pres automobiles, \$20,000; Ivers L. Wetherbee. Clarence A. Wetherbee.

J. F. Sheppard & Sons Company. Cut Price Automobile Supply Com-Braintree, \$50,000; Joel F. Sheppard, pany, Boston, \$10,000; Louis S. Rothen-Charles G. Sheppard, Eben W. Sheppard, berg, Israel J. Rothenberg, Henry L.

Massachusetts, Boston, \$35,000; Theo ter, paints, \$8000; J. Edward Smith, dore K. Guth, Frederick E. French, E. James A. C. Hammill, J. Arthur Ham-

Bunting & Emery Company, Boston, Gordon's Olympia Company, Boston, fish, \$50,000; Marshall F. Blanchard, amusements, \$25,000; Nathan II, Gor-Frank W. Emery, Benjamin R. Atwood. don, Frank J. Howard, Max Shoolman. A. M.-Hunt Company, Boston, trade Badger Fire Extinguisher Company, papers, \$15,000; George H. Collyer, Mary Boston, \$5000; Arthur C. Ladger, Charles R. Edwards, James W. Spring.

The Old Corner Book Store, Inc., Bos- Yorktown Cement Corporation, Boston ton, \$75,000; Silas Peirce, Joseph M. and Yorktown, Pa., \$1000; George F. Doherty, Clarence R. Yeaton, Robert H.

# MUSIC

### "ST. PAUL" PRESENTED The Handel and Haydn Society gave

its last concert of the season at Symphony hall Sunday evening before a large 000,000; Chauncey W. 1100d, Sheridan R. audience, presenting Mendelssohn's "Saint Catem, Francis W. Johnston, Clarence Paul," under the direction of Emil Mol-N. Grey, Karl Singer, George P. Hyde, lenhauer. The quartet of soloists were Villiam E. Tucker.

Page & Shaw, Incorporated, Cam- Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson, contralto; bridge, confectioners, \$600,900; Charles Franklin Riker, tenor, and Earl Cart-

Printed on the program were the namess of those holding site fund certel specialties, \$5000; Paul Depew, Wal- tificates. These represented something over \$1000 in contributions to the fund Seed-Prentice Company, Worcester, which is to purchase land for a rehearsal machinery, \$2,500,000; George F. Fuller, hall. When sufficient money is raised to Homer Gage, Frank A. Drury, Lucius J. buy a lot the building fund of the so-Knowles, John F. Kyes, Albert E. New- ciety will take care of the expense of ton, Harry V. Prentice, George Cromp- erecting the hall. New schemes are unton, Vernon F. Prentice, Harry W. Smith, der advisement for raising more money Frederick E. Reed, Charles M. Thayer. for the site fund, among them a concert The Taunton Cooperative Grocery early next season at the Boston operative Company, Inc., \$10,000; Joseph L. Law-house. On May 2 the men of the society ton, Hermenegilde Boutin, John S. Net- hold the spring meeting for considering to George B. Lawton, F. Clifton Briggs, this subject and for making other provisional plans for next year, as well as

Nichols.

Independent Button Fastener Machine | level of Handel and Haydn endeavor. The ling a rehearsal hall proves. It is trying | level of Handel and Haydn endeavor. The ling a rehearsal hall proves. It is trying Company, Boston, \$25,000; Samuel Sim- self particularly well. In Mendels-soln's to embody itself in a form that will one. Samuel L. Sneierson, Myer Harris, scoring they had opportunities they do appeal to the eye of the Boston citizen Direct Carbon and Ribbon Company, paniments. The solo work that came or four times a winter. The inherited Boston, \$50,000; John A. W. Silver, incidentally to flutist, 'cellist, bassoonist purpose stated itself anew on Sunday Boston, rope, \$50,000; Fred H. Mann, trumpeters and others of the brass sec- to be one of the forces in the modern tion was admirable. The string choirs city. cils, \$6000; Essner R. Basch, Maurice the recitatives with more sparkle. Their was appropriate to the theme at this wyzanski, William E. R. Basch. indifference to the simplest part of their concert. The society itself was the in-Boston, \$25,000; Alfred E. Robinson, that they had not taken the trouble to was. The Mendelssohn choruses had an Charles H. Breck, Joseph F. Breck, Ed. rehearse it. The organist, Mr. Tucker, appeal of today. showed a thankworthy discretion in the Handel and Haydn soloists, to be

Economy Toggle Company, Boston, of the performers to their music. Bray, because it is defensible on theoretical 850,000; Feter C. Lawson, Herbert J. ery, dash and enthusiasm always win grounds. Necessarily Mr. Cartwright, his applause. The incomparable Toronto the Boston baritone, had an advantage Fields Corner Storage Warehouse choir that visited Boston this season did because he knew the people he repre-Company, Boston. \$20,000; Patrick not rely on mere technique for its suc- sented and those to whom he addressed O'Hearn, John T. O'Hearn, Richard A. cess. Every number it sang was a battle himself. And of course he had an ad notes that made rampart between it and solo part. He had what amounts to a \$2500; Gertrude I. Daniels, Herman A. the audience. Handel and Haydn enthu- title role and he discharged his duties siasm has not so much to overcome as therein most competently. Mr. Cart-Boston Piano Supply Company, Bos. a visiting chorus has. For the society's wright took a place among the artists ton and New York, \$50,000; Walter L. listeners are friendly anyway. But their of the city that he has never commanded Van Kleeck, Harry LeBaron Sampson, onset would be hard to withstand, even before. Miss Johnson might have seen if audiences took a notion to oppose it. more clearly into the heart of her audi Wrentham Supply Company (Inc), de- Handel and Haydn enthusiasm is exerted ence had she sung a role of larger de partment store, \$20,000; Frank B. on the larger departments of choral ex- mand than the alto part in this ora-Brightman, Sarah M. Brightman, John pression. It does not concern itself so torio. She gave the impression of an much with particular passages of music accomplished artist, a singer of well-

The society's idea is to make the sub- herself justice. Savaseptic Soap Company, Boston, To give its public the narrative in Men- interpretation of his reitatives and of upon is the purpose of the members of traito, he seemed to have come well pre- inches, printed in two colors, which reads day. the Handel and Haydn organization, pared in a general way to meet the de- as follows: "Notice to Solicitors: No This purpose is an inheritance from mands of the evening, but without a subscription, advertisement in souvenir

HOUSES AND STREETS OF BOSTON THAT LIVE IN THE HISTORY OF THE CITY



A view of Wharf street, from Broad to India street. This illustration shows Wharf street dwellings that were probably erected about the time the street was laid out, in 1808, and are the only ones that are left of the old Fort Hill district. Several families have lived in these houses for over 50 years. At the foot of the street was a dock, until Fort Hill was razed and Atlantic avenue made. This section of the dock was then filled in and the Chamber of Commerce and several large blocks were erected on its site. The bowsprits of vessels projected over India street in the early days. Many vessels laden with merchandise from eastern countries were unloaded in this dock and the cargoes stored in the warehouses on Central and India wharves.

The performance was on the usual high the shrewdly planned campaign for erect- BARONESS TO VISIT MICHAELTON'S and oboist was executed with dignity night, and more effectively than ever be-

could have read their accompaniments to The manner of choral interpretation task compelled a close listener to believe terpreter far more than the conductor

way he applied the stops of the great successful, must grasp the society's storage batteries, \$5000; Herbert S. Pot. Symphony hall organ in the tonal scheme, ideals and sympathetically voice them. More than half the listener's interest The studio view of the "Saint Paul" in choral singing arises from the attitude music will not suit the occasion, just shout. It took by assault every page of vantage in carrying the most important trained voice not more than half doing

ject matter of the old oratorios impressive. Mr. Riker entered earnestly into the TUESDAY—Symphony hall, S. p. m. context by London Symphony orche range of the liming in the liming i

# UNITED STATES IN MURAL PAINTING CAUSE OF PEACE

(By the United Press)

Clubs of America.

again the military spirit. In the final symbol representing the Holy Trinity.

European peace workers look across the of color. Atlantic to the great American people, particularly have great faith in the ower of the federated organized women and from the new world help will be brought to the old through examples, deeds and support."

# BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO LOOK UP SOUVENIRS

The investigation bureau of the Bos-

# SHOWN IN CHURCH

WELLESLEY, Mass. At the Welles-VIENNA, Austria-Calling upon the ley Hills Congregational church Sunday vomen of America to lead in the figut the mural painting, just completed by and choist was executed with aighty might, she had and Haydn Society is for world peace, Baroness Bertha Von the mural painting, just completed by trumpeters and others of the brass sector be one of the forces in the modern Suttner, one of the foremost peace ad. Miss Mary B. Hazelton, a member of vocates, today prepared to start for the the church, was seen for the first time United States for a lecture under the by the parishioners. The work repreauspices of the Federated Women's sents seven years of labor by Miss Haz-

elton. "The averting of a world war," said The painting covers the space above Baroness Suttner today, "and disarma- and on both sides of the round arch ment or partial disarmament, can only in which the organ is set. The top of be brough by the infusion into the the design goes up to the apex of the peac movement of more life and en- wall under the roof, and in this comergy, and an aggressive campaign manding place the artist has placed the analysis it is public opinion which after Below are the four figures, and below al' has the greatest influence to chforce the figures are the words, "Gloria Patri et filio et spiritui sancto."

"The American people as a whole, per- To the left and right of the arch are haps, have no idea of how might, power figures representing the four virtues. and prestige over here is all on the side Upon the superb vestments of these of the military system. Hopefully We figures the artist has lavished a wealth

# BEACHES DRAW LARGE CROWDS

Revere beach and its various attrac tions were visited Sunday by a crowd estimated at 25,000 persons. Only one small group of bathers ventured to try the water. One of the largest Easter Sunday

crowds in the history of South Boston visited City Point and Marine park, estimated at 20,000. It was a big automobile day, too, more than 1200 motors

# POLICE RESCUE CANOEISTS

### RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

It is not very long before McDermott is any magic in that much abused thing thy representatives, of American golf worthy examples of its efficacy. will be starting on their way to Muir- that his swing is absolutely without sign

umvirate to win the honor and as the 1911. Runner up 1900, 1901 and 1902 heads the list. Every one knows the im-He and Archie Simpson are said to have not let his title be easily taken away ideal golfing style and certainly if there from him at Muirfield.

and Alex Smith and we hope other wor- (style) at least these two men are It is not necessary to say more than

field. It may, therefore, be of interest of effort and is a delight to watch. The to those left at home to know some per- man himself is as attractive personally sonal details of the men they will com- as his swing. Always nearly dressed in pete with and what kind of golf they have been playing lately. First of all omes the great triumverate and as Var- at the same time, and he and Tom Ball lon won his first open championship at are an absolute denial of the theory to Muirfield 16 years ago and Braid be-came open champion the first time six handsome man with clean cut features cears later on the same course it would and his quiet, well modulated voice furbe fitting were Taylor to equal his two ther adds to the favorable impression great rivals and win the title for the on his appearance. He is very popular fifth time on these famous links. These among his fellow professionals as well three have won 14 out of the last 18 as the amteurs. Harry Vardon was championships. The other four were won born in Jersey in 1870 and is now with by Mr. Hilton Herd, Jack White and the South Herts Golf Club, Totteridge. his principal golf victories are: Oper Harry Vardon was the first of the tri- championship, 1896, 1898, 1899, 1903 and present holder of the title naturally He won the American championship in which followed his visit to the United 1900 and the Baden Baden open tourmense improvement in golf out here portant matches. In 1905 partnere which followed his visit to the United with J. H. Taylor, won the international States and Canada when he traveled foursomes over Et. Andrews, Troon, St. thousands of miles and played on hun- Annes and Deal. He used to be an endreds of strange courses suffering only thusiastic football player and has won one defeat on level terms when Ben lo prizes as a speciater. As a proof he Nichols beat him. So naturally as a past champion of the United States we Le Touquet in February are convincing. feel a personal interest in him. Var. During one week he had a 67, two 68's don's wonderfully graceful swing has and two 69's, and as a final flourish been described hundreds of times and made a 66 in a single against Arthur it is hardly necessary to do so again. Brown. From this we guess he will

# CHAMBER NAMES

# ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Revenue-Cutter Service Gazette

March 29-Second Lieutenant of Engineers F. H. Young, granted 30 days' leave en route to Penrose.

Cairnes, orders to the Tahoma revoked and ordered to the Snohomish.

Second Lieutenant of Engineers N. B. Hall, detached from the Bear upon relief and ordered to the Tahoma.

Second Lieutenant of Engineers F. E. Bagger, detached from the Snohomish upon relief and ordered to the Mackinac. April 1-First Lieutenant of Engineers J. E. Dorry, ordered to Ft. Monroe on official business.

Captain of Engineers F. E. Owen, ordered to Portland, Me., on official inspec

# INTERPRETERS OF CRETIC ARE-FREED

Andrea Schiappino and Giovanni Gagzero, interpreters on the White Star liner Cretic, who were arrested last Wednesday on the charge of conspiring to land 27 stowaways from the steamship were discharged by United States commissioner at the federal building today for lack of evidence.

In addition to the 27 stowaways who will be deported today, will be eight other undesirable aliens whose cases were left over from the last White Star line steamer. This is the largest number of deportations on one steamer for a long

### UNION IS URGED OF DEPARTMENTS

Advocating the consolidation of the thereof in its completeness to meditate his r nt field in oratorio. Like the conupon is the purpose of the members of traito, he seemed to have come well preinches, printed in two colors, which reads
day. was received from Mayor Fitzgerald today by the Chamber of Commerce and

# PRINCETON WILL FIVE DELEGATES MARK CENTENARY

Joseph B. Russell, president of the PRINCETON, N. J.-The first an-Boston Chamber of Commerce; James nouncement of the program of the cen-A. McKibben, secretary of the Chamber, tennial celebration of Princeton Theoand John H. Fahey, Edward A. Filene and Charles S. Hamlin have been appoint- logical Seminary was made today. The ed delegates to represent the Chamber at program will cover May 5, 6 and 7 and the convention in Washington April 22, the speakers will include many distincalled by President Taft for the purpose guished men. The seminary has gradof considering the formation of a new uated 5800 students, 3000 of whom are ndred of these alumni have accepted invitations to the centennial.

Representatives of 500 institutions in the United States and abroad are invited and 125 acceptances have been received up to this time.

# DREDGE COROZAL AT PANAMA

CULEBRA, C. Z .- The twin screw ladder dredge Corozal has arrived at Balboa Third Lieutenant J. E. Stika, granted and will soon begin work of under water 43 days' leave, commencing April 5, 1912. excavation in the Pacific entrance of the March 30-First Lieutenant T. M. Mol- canal. The Corozal left Falmouth, Ang. ov, detached from the Morril on April 10 on Dec. 29, and was 88 days in making the voyage cf approximately 12,000 Second Lieutenant of Engineers G. W. miles by way of the strait of Magellan

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# Leading Events in the Athletic World :: Court Tennis Starts

# READY TONIGHT FOR GAME WITH HARVARD

Big Force of Men Rushing Work on New Home of Boston Americans for Contest Tomorrow

# TEAM NEARING CITY LOOK FOR RECORDS WILL END SATURDAY VETERAN PITCHERS

Everything will be in readiness by totheir first practise on the new grounds.

More than 150 men have been at work four days and this morning the place looked in excellent shape, the grading and so forth being practically finished.

Treasurer McRoy said today that he expects a large attendance tomorrow when the team meets the Harvard University nine, not only because Boston enthusiasts are eager to inspect the new grounds, but also for the reason that Coach Sexton's college lads are expected to put up a fine game against

The Boston Elevated management advises patrons of the game to go via Beacon street rather than Ipswich and

many applications for seats for this game, as well as for the opening game of the American League season, April 18, with New York and the double header on the holiday following. He says that there seems some uncertainty will take them to the park, many people thinking that it is necessary to wait for a Beacon street car. Any Commonwealth avenue or Beacon street car willdo, the best place to get off being at the

on their way from Hot Springs, Ark., taking his regular place on first base. where they have been training, to this city, says that he probably will use two of his young pitchers against the Crimson tomorrow. Bushelman, Hagerman or Bedient are the men most likely to

pleased with the looks of his team. At of that tremendous task. their work has been so good that he is this year than ever before. Boston, New have seen them work.

# **BROWN TENNIS** SQUAD PREPARES FOR TECHNOLOGY

dence University Are Being and Washington with new men as man-Hard Pressed by Several New Men

they will make a good showing.

week for the Brown men after the opening of the season, ending May 29 at Longwood. Judging from the individual BOWDOIN ENTERS work in practise there will be found several fast and accurate players among the men trying for the Brown team.

The four men who made up the Brown team last season are in college but it is certain that all will be able to maintain

H. Hood '12 and F. H. Guild '13 are the constituting the league were present, and There are quite a number of promising ranks was unanimous. In the schedule very gratifying to swimming enthusi- ization for the coming season. The men seen on the courts, however, and when the trials are called for it is quite made up for next year the New Bruns- asts. From the ranks of these years of the champions of the

A. W. Mowe '13 and Humphrey '12 the intercollegiate chimpionships held anwill probably, make the veteran players mually at the hotel Astor. Tat Longwood by a score of 8 to 1, and sylvania was chosen as President to suc-

# SHOEMAKER WINS HALF-MILE

PHILADELPHIA-O. A. Shoemaker of 1911-12.

# BASEBALL FANS ARE BIG LEAGUE STARTS

in American and National Circuits Open Thursday in **Eight Cities** 

With the opening of the National and night for the opening tomorrow of Fen- American League baseball championship way park, the new home of the Boston series of 1912 taking place next Thursing to a statement given out at the local day, the followers of the great national American league quarters this atternoon, game in the cities which are represented The players will arrive in Boston to- in the two big circuits are anxiously night from their training trip and will awaiting the word of the umpires that go immediately to the Copley Square will send the aspirants for the titles now hotel. In the morning they will hold held by the New York Giants and Philadelphia Athletics on their race for on the new grounds for the last three or a right to play in the next world's series. That this year's races will break all records, both for attendance and beeness of the clubs, seems to be the opinion of the closest students of the pastime. And this, despite the fact that

the year 1911 set up new marks that had j not reviously been thought of. The teams are all now either in their All of them have been in active preparation for the coming contests at training grounds for about a month and while onditions have not, as a rule, seemed to three straight sets. have been over favorable to getting the men in shape to open the year in mid- default. season form, reports from the various training camps indicate that the man-

on the part of the fans as to what cars American being the most striking ex-Chicago will present much the same line. junction of Commonwealth avenue and up as won the National league pennant Beacon streets. The Chestnut hill or in 1910 and Philadelphia is the same as Ipswich street cars also are just as good. in 1911. The Athletics, with the ex- games each, and only sets that may whom so much was expected here this at Havana with Ramon Fonst (who was all thoroughness, ability and good judg-

league race President Johnson says

President McAleer, who also is in the last two years there has been much ton Racquet and Tennis Club. party to arrive at the Back Bay station reconstruction in the eight teams and The 13 players will compete under the field if necessary. E. U. Burdette '13S, tonight, sends word that he is more than this season we hope to reap the benefits Bagnal-Wild ystem for the honor of of the 1914 freshman team and M. Til-

degree, and the organization can with confidence promise a struggle in which five clubs will be strong contenders for lows:

"Philadelphia with its well seasoned club under the guidance of Connie Mack Veteran Players at Provi- much of New York, Chicago, Cleveland on Theselay Players Lorilland Jr will

agers of the teams." President Lynch of the National league speaks of the coming race in his league as follows:

"I look for the best season the Na PROVIDENCE, R. I. - After a few tional league has ever enjoyed. With days of practise the Brown University so many of the clubs strengthened it tennis players are fast getting into shape should be a keen race. New York, Chifor the dual contest against the Massa- cago, Philadelphia and Pitts ares are chusetts Institute of Technology, which sure to have close competition among is to be held in this city April 27. While themselves, and this season Prooklyn. this will be the first event of the season Cincinnati, Boston and St. Louis look for the Brown men it is expected that much stronger than last year. And the more teams that figure strongly in the It is planned to have two meets each race the better the season will be.'

# COLLEGE FENCING LEAGUE SERIES

NEW YORK-The application of Bow. their positions of advantge. W. Presten, doin College for admission to the Interfreshman, has been picked by many to collegiate Fencing League was passed entries received for the championship UNITED STATES win the college championship, and if he upon favorable yesterday at a meeting meet of the elementary schools of New does, without doubt he will get a place of the association held at the Hotel Astor. Captain Scholze '12, D. L. Brown '12, Representatives from the six institutions tive estimate places the starters at men who last year represented Brown. the vote to add the Maine foilsmen to its the past. Such a splendid showing is sued the playing schedule of his organcertain that some close matches will wick team will appear with the usual dual meets arranged and will compete in

do their best to hold the advantage over Officers for the ensuing season were them. Last year Brown defeated M. I. elected and C. R. McPherson of Penn- HORSES MUST BE ENTERED SOON the men will try to duplicate that score ceed E. G. Paulus of West Point. J. this year. Being on the home courts, O'Connor of Cornell was made Vice Presalso, will perhaps give the Brown play- ident and J. A. Dorst of West Point, sec- already are in hand to assure a proretary and treasurer. Following the seread, which wound up the fencing season

'14 is to have the honor of having his Those present at the meeting were W. name engraved on the Biddle cup, as the H. P. Blandy and A. W. Dunn, Annaporesult of winning the half-mile cham- lis; E. G. Paulus and J. A. Dorst, West pionship of the University of Pennsyl- Point; M. M. Boyd, Harvard; H. W. Milania. His time was 13m. 24s. F. J. ler, Columbia; J. O'Connor and R. L. Andrew Currier, Prividence; ponies, Dr. ant coach for the Olympic team, according by the second and R. V. Douglasses, Cornell, and C. R. McPherson and S. A. Hopkins, Boston; hunters and jumping to information here today. M. C. B. McPherson and Bronze medals were also awarded.

S. A. Hopkins, Boston; hunters and jumping to information here today. M. C. Murphy has already been named as head trainer. Garner West, New York.

# **BIG CHAMPIONSHIP** STARTS IN NEW YORK

Among Players Who Are Competing for Right to Meet Champion Gould

	COURT TENNIS CHAMPIONS
	Year Winner Club
	1892-R. D. SearsBoston
	1893 Fiske WarrenBoston
	1895-B. S. deGarmendia New York
	1895 B. S. Garmendia New York
	1896-L. M. StocktonBoston
	1897 G. R. Fearing, JrBoston
	1898-L. M. StocktonBoston
	1899 L. M. Stockton Boston
	1900-E. H. MilesNew York
	1961-J. Crane, JrBoston
1	1902 - J. Crane, Jr Boston
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ł	1905-C. E. SandsNew York
1	1906-Jay GouldTuxedo
1	1908—Jay Gould/Tuxedo
1	1909 - Jay Gould
1	1910—Jay GouldPhiladelphia
į	1911-Jay Gould Philadelphia
1	NEW YORK-Play started this morn-
1	ing on the courts of the Tennis and
١	Racquet Club, this city, in the annual
į	championship tournament at court ten-

will meet Jay Gould, who has held the title and trophy of 1912.

T. A. Havemeyer won his match by last year's form.

was a hard fought one, each taking one the great value of whom rests mainly in was a period in which he saw much of ian champion Giuseppe Galante.

the world's title to the Athletics in 1911. in court tennis, and follows the up-to- Coach Quinby confidently expects that prising city by the Scattle Y. M. C. A. many private pupils. His efficient methdate style adopted by Jay Gould when in the course of the present season lie and the Seattle Athletic Club. he startled the court tennis world.

Word received from Manager Garland ception of Davis, will be the same as decide a match to be advantage sets. The season is out of the game at present on at that time the dueling-sword champion ment will tell. Stahl, who is accompanying the players won the world's title in 1911, McGinnis competitors are G. I. Scott, C. E. Sands, account of scholarship difficulties, T. A. Havemeyer, J. B. Lowell, Pierre In speaking of this year's American Lorrillard, Jr., and S. T. Furman, New Yale will have two veterans of last York Racquet and Tennis Club; Wilson year's varsity team, L. F. Burdette '12S "The American league has made ex- Potter and W. H. T. Huhn, Philadelphia and Church '12, who will undoubtedly cellent provisions for its patrons in the Racquet Club; D. P. hodes, Boston Ath- be called upon to do the bulk of the construction of seven modern and splen- letic Club; Fulton Cutting, Cambridge, work this season. Moreover, Carhart, didly equipped baseball plants. In the Mass .; Joshua Crane and C. Russell, Bos. a catcher of two years' varsity experi-

give the winner a rest before the cham- team last season, are also likely candipionship game, there will be no game on dates for the position. confident that the Boston fans will be York, Chicago and Cleveland have Friday, the final round of the tournaquite as enthusiastic as he after they strengthened their teams to a marked ment being completed Thursday. Five games are played today in the opening round, the drawing for which fol-

> Fulton Cutting vs. George I. Scott. Wilson Potter vs. T. A. Havemeyer, Joshua Crane vs. J. B. Lowell, W. H. T. should be a powerful factor, and Detroit Huhn vs. D. P. Rhodes, V. Pennell vs. C. on Tuesday Pierre Lorillard, Jr., will play S. T. Furman, while Charles E. Sands who also drew a bye, will compete against the winner of the Cutting-

# TO MEET JERSEY CITY NINE TODAY

JERSEY CITY, N. J.-Manager John G. Kling and his Boston Nationals are here today for a game with the local International League team.

President Ward has agreed with John Dunn of Baltimore that the Boston club is to play two games in Baltimore in 1913 on the Wednesday and Thursday preceding the opening of the National eague race.

### SCHOOLBOY AQUATIC TRIALS NEW YORK-There can be no better

illustration of the great popularity which aquatic sports have attained in this country and of their wonderful both in hitting and fielding. development than the sensational list of York, to be held April 20. A conserva approximately 400, and this is by far ward and realize what bright prospects cinnati and Chicago in the West. are in store for the sport, when they at

Entries for the horse show to be held at the Park Riding School the last week in April will close on Saturday. Enough nounced success. The following named grounds of the New York club or who L. Meyer, Jr., son of the secretary of the lection of officers several reports were have accepted invitations to act as will be the team's manager. judges at the exhibition: Roadsters, A. L. Power, Boston, and Walter B. Farmer, Boston; harness horses, Edward D. Emerson, Boston, and Richard J. Healey, trainer of the Irish-American Athletic Worcester; saddle horses, Francis A. Club and the New York University track Ware, Boston, Garner West, New York, team, will probably be appointed assist-

# YALE EXPECTS WELL BALANCED BASEBALL NINE THIS SEASON

Batting Squad

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-It has been to right, and Carhart '12, from catch to left, seems to have solved the difficulty without weakening the infield. Moreover the present season gives every indication of the development of a heavy hitting team here—a phase of the game in which Yale has been unusually week decired. ni and the winner of the tournament past few years.

home cities or returning by easy stages. championship ever since 1906, for the from last year's team, Hartwell '12 and which position he continued to hold dur-Fulton Cutting of Cambridge surprised, who have all the marks of varsity mathe gallery by defeating G. I. Scott in terial. Both Hartwell and Scott have already shown improvement over their ed to leave the arm. In a short time he

was a hard fought one, each taking one of the first two.

Added interest is attached to this year's events by the appearance of Verne Pennell. It is several years since an English player has entered one of our champion.

There of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and with the famous Italian that one of the world and wi well pleased with the general condition of the teams.

Many new faces will be seen on almost every club in the two circuits. Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis and New York in the National, and Philadelphia in the American being the most striking exceptions to this statement. Manager Medical and Philadelphia in the Graw of New York will open the season with practically the same lineup as lost the world's title to the Athletics in 1911.

Added interest is attached to this year's ence. The most promising of these are down in Buenos Aires and for four years work but after a short time came to New How how how possand the capital city of and P. Brinsmade '12, all of whom possande '12, all of will develop into one of the best college All matches will be five sets of six pitchers in the country. E. L. Brown, of in many good matches, particularly those material with which to start, for after

At the receiving end of the battery ence, might be called in from the outplaying Gould for the title. In order to ney '13, catcher on the university second

> Both in batting and fielding ability Yale's infield this season promises to be unusually strong. Captain Merrit '12 will cover his old position at third base, At present Blossom '14 and Cornish '14, captain of last year's freshman team, Dodd, infielder. are alternating at shortstop and it is very probable that one of these men will find a regular place on the nine after the southern trip. While Blossom is the more brilliant fielder, Cornish is a trifle the twelfth inning. The final score was United North and South golf championstronger in batting. Gates '12 is also a 4 to 2. possibility for shortstop. Gates captained the university tennis team last season and although he has not played baseball since entering college is making ting order for the opening of the season In Bennit '128 Yale has one of the best Cree, Hartsell, Dolan and Gardner. second basemen playing college baseball. Moreover, both Harpham '14 and Goodthat he now seems a fixture in that po- mer. sition, displacing Reilly who has already been moved to the outfield. Besides being the best batter on the team Ridell's fielding has been of the highest By moving Reilly and Carbart to the

outfield those positions have been greatly opens. strengthened. With Gross '12 of last year's varsity team in center to complete the trio Yale's outfield will be strong,

# SCHEDULE OUT

NEW YORK-President W. A. Whita greater number than ever recorded in man of the United States league has isteams on the circuit are New York, sters must be drawn the champions of Washington, Reading and Richmond in the future, and it is pleasant to look for- the East and Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cin-

The season is to open May 1 and close Sept. 28. The New York club is scheduled to open its home season with the Reading team on May 1, to be followed by games with Richmond and Washington. No information has as yet been given out regarding the location of the

# ASSISTANT OLYMPIC COACH

NEW YORK - Lawson Robertson

# COLLEGE COACHES, NO. 82

Jules Leslabay, Harvard University

NDIVIDUAL instruction is the keynote of the policy adopted by Prof. Jules Leslabay, coach of the Harvard fencing team and also Maitre Correspondent de l'Academie d'Epee de l'aris, Championship Races of 1912 Verne Pennell of England Coach Quinby Has Remarka- pondent de l'Academie d'Epee de l'aris, instructor in fencing at the Boston Athbly Strong Material From letic Association and at Wellesley Col-Which to Develop Hard lege and formerly instructor in the fifty-seventh regiment of French infan-

> "Individual instruction," says this tall, slender, military looking man, "I believe to be the principal factor in my success in developing teams. Many fencing masters employ the same methmany years since a Yale varsity baseball ods with all pupils, but it is quite logical, isn't it, that a short man should team has taken a southern tour with as need a different style from that used by well-balanced team as that which is a tall man? Sometimes a man may be now in the South for a series of six for one reason or another, particularly games. There is an abundance of strong hand he might make a rather poor pitching and outfield material. It was showing at another. Careful study of thought by the coaches that the latter the individual case is the only way that positions would be weak this season, but any special aptitude can be determined. the shifting of J. Reilly '12S, from first and it is just such attention that I try

> Yale has been unusually weak during the attached as an instructor in fencing with Yale has not only two veteran pitchers the fifty-seventh regiment of infantry, Scott '13, but at least three new men ing the remaining two years and a half of his military career.

After his four years were up he decidfollowed this decision with one more

BASEBALL PICKUPS



### TULES LESLABAY

ods have resulted in good teams, some-Then he went to Cuba, where he fenced times when there was very little good

# ATHLETIC NOTES

a 2 to 2 tie against Johns Hopkins.

W. J. Travis of Garden City won the

ship at Pinehurst, N. C., Saturday, de-

feating H. J. Topping 6 and 5. Travis

WIN U. S. WATER POLO TITLE

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.-Princeton Univer-

sity won the national intercollegiate

water polo championship here Saturday

night by defeating the University of Illi-

nois, the western champions, by 3 to 1.

Greenbaum is pitching great ball for the Princeton varsity nine. He held team defeated Harvard Saturday 5 to 3. into three figures. Georgetown to five hits and one run

Burns. He is a left-hander and formerly played with the White Sox, Philadelphia and Cincinnati Nationals.

The Pittsburgh club has released four of its recruits, Keene, first baseman;

Vernon, the star pitcher of the Am- 972 to 958. herst varsity, won his own game against Annapolis Saturday with a timely hit in Manager Wolverton of the New York

Americans has named the following bat- 1910. strong bid for a position in the infield, with his team: Wolter, Daniels, Chase, Miller Huggins is playing a fast game

econd that they promise to press Ben- Manager Bresnahan expects him to nit hard for his position. Ridell '138 make one of the best showings of any defeats. has shown up so well thus far at first second baseman in the league this sum-Bender, Plank and Coombs, the three

Athletic pitchers who took part in the world's series, are still in the South and Manager Mack intends to have them shooting tourney next month. The respectively. stay there until the championship season | The team will sail April 20.

# STAHL'S PLAYERS RETURN TONIGHT

Players of the Boston American League Princeton also won the dual swimming Basebi!! Club are due in Boston tonight meet with Illinois by a score of 51 to 34. for a game at the new Fenway Park with Harvard' tomorrow. During the training season the team has shown up very strong, Manager Stahl's batting average in particular being .514.

The players have recorded a team batting average of .297, while their fielding has been at .954. Their heaviest hitting has been against the other league teams -.312, wh.le against the Yannigans they ran up to .289.

# TEN MEN AT TRAINING TABLE

Ten candidates for places on the Harard crew reported today when the trainng table opened at the new varsity club. Among the men was George von navy, who is out for No. 2 position on the varsity eight.

BASEBALL Fenway Park, Jersey and Lansdowne Sts.
HARVARD vs. RED SOX
TUESDAY, APRIL 9, AT 3:30
Tickets Now on Sale
Wright & Ditson, 344 Washington St.; in
Cambridge at Wright & Ditson's, Leavitt &
Pierce, Harvard Athletic Association.

# FIFTY SCHOOLBOY BASEBALL GAMES ON SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Two Contests Near Boston Today, Three Tomorrow and Twelve Wednesday -St. Marks vs. Noble

### MEDFORD - ENGLISH

GAMES THIS WEEK

Malden High vs. Stoneham high at Mai-Lynn Classical vs. Swampscott High at Swampscott.

Rindge Tech vs. Roxbury Latin at Camdidge. Reading High vs. Lynn English at

Reading.
Abington High vs. Braintree High at Abington. WEDNESDAY English High vs. Medford High at Med-

ford.

Boston Latin vs. Cambridge High and
Latin at Cambridge.

Dorchester High vs. Boston C. liege High at Dorchester. Malden High vs. Woburn High at Mal-Everett High vs. Milton High at Everett, Melrose High vs. Dean Academy at

Franklin. St. Mark's vs. Noble & Greenough at Southboro. Westboro High vs. Lyman school at Westboro. Middlesex vs. Lowell Textile at Concord.
Worcester South High vs. Business Institute at Worcester.
Lexington High vs. Concord High at Concord. East Boston High vs. Chelesa High at Chelsea.

THURSDAY So. Boston High vs. Hyde Park High at Hyde Park.

SATURDAY English High vs. Tech '14 (place unde-Dorchester High vs. Melrose High at

Fifty school baseball games are scheduled for this week and now that the season is under way the contests will come thick and fast. Saturday marked the opening of the school baseball season in the vicinity of Boston. but only about half a dozen teams started. With so many games scheduled for the first week of the season it is evident that when the playing is going at The University of Pennsylvania soccer full blast the number will probably go

No Suburban League games will be The Mt. Washington Club defeated played until April 19, but four of the Lehigh University at lacrosse Saturday teams will get into action this week. 7 to 1. Medford high, thrice champion team of that league, opened its season by defeating the Tech freshmen, 21 to 1. The Cornell University lacrosse teals opened its southern trip Saturday with Wednesday Medford high will face English high at the Fulton street grounds,

Medford. Iowa City high won the Inter-City of its recruits, Keene, first baseman; Howa City fight won the little St. Marks school will start its season Haley, catcher; Booc, outfielder, and High School Rifle League championship at Southboro Wednesday, opposing the of 1912 last week by defeating Deering high (Portland, Me.) in the shoot-off day Greenough nine, while on Saturday (Portland, Me.) day Groton, the Southboro school's great

rival, will play the same team at Groton. Two games are scheduled for today. At Malden the local high school nine is to meet Stoneham, while at swampscott Lynn classical will face Swamppreviously won the title in 1904 and scott high.

Melrose high has hard work ahead on Wednesday when it is to oppose the West Point won the intercollegiate Dean Academy nine at Franklin. The fencing championship Saturday with 41 Dean boys made a remarkable showing victories and 4 defeats. Annapolis was on their southern trip and are out for second and Cornell third. H. A. Raynor the preparatory school championship. ell '14 have been showing up so well at for the St. Louis Nationals this spring. '12 of West Point won the individual Judging from the reports of the games championship with 15 victories and 0 emanating from the South, Dean will defeat the majority of the teams it meets and will make a good showing The executive committee of the Na- in spite of the fact that it has a hard ional Rifle Association has announced schedule before it.

that sufficient money has been raised to Everett high and Malden high of the send a team to Buenos to represent the Suburban League will open Wednesday United States in the Pan-American against Mitton high and Woburn high,

> BASE BALL Opening Game Thursday at Three PHILLIES NATIONAL LEAGUE.

# Special Articles That Explain the News

LITERATURE **EDUCATION** CIVICS MUSIC ART

THESE, added to the news itself, give more than usual interest to the clean and wholesome pages of

Wednesday's Monitor

# News of Real Estate, Shipping and Sailings

# REAL ESTATE NEWS

chases for early improvement in nearly tate Exchange: all districts Through the office of Henall districts Through the office of Henderson & Ross, Kimball building, Helda S. Grimacer has purchased from James D. Henderson 10 lots on Chelmsford street, aggregating 42,146 square feet, assessed on a valuation of 25 cents a foot; also the lots on Minot street amounting to 37,997 square feet, taxed at 18 cents a foot. All of these lots are in Dorchester. The name of H. Wadsworth Longfellow EAST BOSTON

The name of H. Wadsworth Longfellow ppears as the buyer of 32,000 square Florinda Jannine, migree., to Giovanni et of land on Allston street, corner of Reppucci, Cottage st.; d.; \$1050. appears as the buyer of 32,000 square Commonwealth terrace, Brighton, which

Another Brighton sale of vacant land was from Hattie A. Thompson and James A. Thompson estate to Joseph Newman and another of 20,964 square feet on Commonwealth avenue, corner of Allston street, valued for taxes at \$10,500,

### SALES OF IMPROVED PROPERTY

The two frame houses numbered 3314
Washington street, corner of 4 to 6 Woodside avenue. West Roxbury, have passed into the possession of Frederick Green,

Belsie Dugan to Frederick Green, Uniform st. and Woodside av.; w.; \$1. Bessie Dugan having conveyed title. There is a ground area which is included in the total assessment of \$18,400. A sale in the South End from Margaret Turkington to John J. Mulligan, conveys a 3½-story brick building and 1862 square feet of land located 206 North-square feet of land located 206 North-lower the street lan ampton street near Tremont street. It is taxed for \$4500 and \$2800 of this amount covers the land value.

Rebecca Flink has placed a deed on record covering her purchase from Nellie Wart, Short st. and Short St. ct.; w.; 11. Holbrook of the estate 33 Myrtle street. near South Russell street, West End. The a-sessed for \$7300 which covers the \$4900

assessed for \$7300 which covers the \$4900 against the land.

It is reported that Unofria Coggie is the new owner of a 3½-story brick house the new owner of a 3½-story brick house man, Chester ave.; d.; \$2100. standing on Mt. Vernon street, near Pinckney street, West End, formerly owned by Timothy Regan. The sale includes 778 square feet of land taxed for \$1400, being part of the total \$4200 value of the entire property.

### REAL ESTATE SUMMARY

The record of last week's real estate transactions, according to the Boston Real Estate Exchange, as compiled from the Suffolk registry, shows an increase of nearly double the number over last year and about 100 more transfers than were recorded in 1910. While the volume of money invested in mortgages last yeek fell somewhat behind the business done in 1910, it is more than double the Harry Dustin Joll; alter dwelling. amount invested in 4911. The general average of this year, so far, is so far ahead of former years that 1912 bids fair to become the standard to which other years must measure up. Here follows the details for last week and the corresponding figures for 1911 and 1910:

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April 1		160	7.2	
April 2		158	74	
April 8		83	:::0	
April 4		**	4::	
April 5		1961	4.3	
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Week's totals '1:		628	2514	1
Week's totals '11	1	4.36	-1-1-1	
Week's totals '10		3:3:3	254	
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# FIFTY WEAVERS ON STRIKE IN ROXBURY

Fifty weavers, employees of the Roxbury Carpet Company and members of the I. W., went out on strike today following the refusal of the company to grant a 10 per cent increase and rein- ooo, schooners George H. Lubee 11,000, state three women employees who were

The strikers, went to Roosevelt hall, 1165 Tremont street, which will be the Tecumseh 17,000, Albert W. Black 14,800,

# RAILROAD MEN VOTE ON STRIKE

Locomotive engineers of the New

Haven, Boston & Maine and Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroads, in conjunction with their colleagues employed on all the steam railroads in the Northeast are today taking a referendum vote for or against a strike as a result of the Limon, Costa Rica, the light at Gorda refusal of the managements of 50 railroads to grant a wage increase and extinguished recently by the captain of only to a few guides and explorers. other concessions.

# SHORT TIME SEEN IN NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, Mass,-An important meeting of mill owners here is called for this afternoon when, according to wellfounded reports, a 30 or 40 per cent curtailment of the working forces of the mills will be considered.

# NATIONS BIDDEN TO BOSTON CONGRESS OF TRADE BOARDS | bunches of bananas, of boxes of branges and a quantity of general merchandise.

Invitations to every country to send delegates to the international congress of chambers of commerce to be held in September were sent to Robert C. R. the congress, by Mayor Fitzgerald to Jam.

Mr. Bottomley will forward the invitations to the proper government rep- News and Sewalls Point.

With the advent of warm weather SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS comes an ever increasing demand for The following list of property comnore building lots, and the records are prises the latest recorded transfers taken laden with deeds of vacant land pur- from the official report of the Real Es-

BOSTON (City Proper)

EAST BOSTON

ROXBURY Commonwealth terrace, Brighton, which is assessed for \$8000. Jesse Eddy was the previous owner.

Another Brighton sale of vacant land

Antonia Del Signore to Ida Kesselman, Trement and Hampshire sts.; q.; \$1.

Susan C. Peirce to Edward L. White, Wayne st.; q.; \$1.

DORCHESTER James D. Henderson to Helda S. Grimmer. Minot st. 7 lots, Minot st. 4 lots, Chelmsford and Charlemont sts. 6 lots, Chelmsford st. 4 lots; q.; \$1.

Ethel F. Souther to Christian H. Lytthens, Granite ave.; q.; \$1.

Sarah Goldman to Morris Schwartz, Kinsdale ave.; q.; \$1.

WEST ROXBURY

- BRIGHTON Timothy Regan to Abraham Ollenpozt, thester st.; w.; \$1.

CHARLESTOWN

HYDE PARK John W. Rogers to Helen F. Hill, West

CHELSEA

REVERE

Harriet E. Putnam to Benson B. Banker, Ocean ave.-Ocean and Baker aves. 4 q.; \$1.

### BUILDING NOTICES Permits to construct, alter or repair

buildings were posted in the office of the building commission of the city of Boston today as printed below, Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Commercial St., 210-218, and 2-6 Lewis St., ward 6: W. A. Gaston et al., trs. (City Associates), H. C. Lincoln; brick mer-cantile,

# SHIPPING NEWS

Inere was a brisk demand for fresh groundfish at T wharf today and the fares of the 14 arrivals were not sufficient to prevent a slight rise in the deal-cient to prevent a slight rise in the deal-c There was a brisk demand for fresh 8:30,744 fares of the 14 arrivals were not suffi-114,925 65,000 pounds was haddock, 20,000 cod \$1,809,100 and the remainder cusk. 867,474 2,545,322

The schooner Albert Black brought in Sunday by George Downey, one of the Vitric; S O Co No 7, Bayonne, twg bg crew. The lobster is an unusually large S O Co No 1. one and Capt. Granville Johnson said it was caught in about 180 feet of water.

The arrivals and their fares were: Thomas S. Gorton 61,000, Francis V. Svl via 68,000, James W. Parker 87,600, Valerie 105,000, Olive F. Hutchins 36,500, Edith Silveira 16,200, Eva L. Spurling 16,200, W. M. Goodspeed 20,500 and the Flavilla 15,600. Dealers' quotations per the department of the interior. undredweight were: Steak cod \$7.50 to \$8.25, market cod \$3.75 to \$4.25, haddock resented by 16 views, including Giant and \$2.50 to \$3.50, steak pollock \$4.50, large Old Faithful geysers, Mammoth hot hake \$5.75, medium hake \$3.75 and steak springs, Golden Gate, the great falls of cusk \$3.25.

According to the statement of the officers of the United Fruit Company's some of the principal views in the Glasteamship Esparta, in today from Port Point, Nicaragua, which was reported a Norwegian steamer, is burning brightly and can be seen for a distance of 18 Mesa Verde National Park are shown

U. S. naval steamer Hannibal, Com. natural bridges in southern Utah. mander George E. Hammond, anchored south of Cape Gracias, off Nicaragus, giant trees that have made Yosemite March 31. The Hannibal is now engaged famous are represented by 19 sepia in the important work of surveying the and carbon prints.

approaches to the Panama canal. weather during the run from the tropics, spots in the Crater Lake National Park liam H. Proctor, who has made an ex- caldera of an extinct-volcano. tended tour of Jamaica and Costa Rica: Samuel Bowles and John Kaben, of Boston. Her cargo consisted of 40,000 bunches of bananas, 84 boxes of oranges,

### PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Melrose, Ffostad, Norfolk.

Tug Irvington, Farnham, New York, University.

Perth Amboy, and Buck Mountain, Carteret for Searsport.

Str Seaconnet, Smith, Norfolk, Tug Teaser, Law, Philadelphia, twg

bgs Horace A Allyn and Josephus Tug Vesta, Kemp, Lynn, Mass. Tug Confidence, Brennan, Bay View. Ship Reno (Ital), Maggiolo, Monteideo Jan 28 via Barbados.

Sch Horatio, Kelly, Philadelphia for Cleared

Str Cretic (Br) Lobez, Ponta Delgada, Naples and Genoa. Str Boston (Br) Simms, Varmouth.

Str Calvin Austin, Mitchell, Port-

Str Nacoochee, Dizer, Savannah. Str Governor Dingley, Strout, Port-

### Sailed

Tugs Nottingham, twg bge C R R of N J No 15, Port Johnson for Newburyport, and will return with bge CRR of N J No 10, for Port Johnson; Irvington, twg bgs Buck Mountain for Searsport; schr Geo P Hudson, Norfolk, latter from below the Castle, where she anchored

Sunday-Tugs Lackawana, Newport; F. E. Richards, twg bge R & R L CO No 2, Bucksport: Carlisle, Philadelphia, twg bgs Oak Hill and Schuykill and Ephrata.

### NEW YORK ARRIVALS

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Arrd, strs Manchioneal, Kingston, etc;
Coamo, Mayaguez, etc; Antilles, New Orleans; El Sol, Galveston; Obidense, New York: Bermudian, Bermuda; Calabria, Mediterranean ports; Indianapolis, Sagua; New York City, Bristol, Newport, and Swansea: Paul Paix, Calabria, Sagua; New York City, Bristol, Newport, and Swansea: Paul Paix, Calabria, Sagua; New York City, Bristol, Newport, and Swansea: Paul Paix, Calabria, Sagua; Torn Roster, Sagua, Sagua, Torn Roster, Sagua, Sagua, Torn Roster, Sagua, Torn Roster, Sagua, Sagua, Torn Roster, Sagua, Torn Rost port and Swansea; Paul Paix, Calais port and Swansea; Paul Paix, Calais
Strathblane, Antwerp; Oceana, Bermuda;
Baltico, Mediterranean ports; Luciline,
Havre and Rouen.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC
BELLINGHAM, Wash, April 7 Sld

Strathblane, Antwerp; Oceana, Bermuda;
Scandinavian, for Glasgow.

Canopic, for Liverpool.

Canopic, for Mediterranean ports
Sannio, for Mediterranean ports

# BELLINGHAM, Wash., April 7-Sld

r Bessie Dollar, Manila. property consists of a 31/2-story brick st.; q.; \$1. Hill to Alma G. Rogers, West field, Gibraltar via Hampton roads; Esbuilding on 1222 square feet of land. All st.; q.; \$1. BALTIMORE, April 7 -- Arrd strs Westsex, Providence via Norfolk (and left to return); Matilda Weems, Charleston and leorgetown, S. C.; Merrimack, Jacksonville and Savannah; schr Orlando V.

Wootten, Fernandina. Sld strs Belfast. Belfast; Dublin and Cardiff; Winnie, Havana: Juniata, Boston via Norfolk. BANGOR, April 7-Arrd, sch Grace Davis, Newport News.

BRIDGEPORT, April 7 -- Arrd, seh J W Hawthorne, Hunter, Fernandina. CHATHAM, April 8-Sch Kineo, Boston for Baltimore, has been anchored just day and remains this morning. She is

quite near Bearse's shoal at low tide. PORTSMOUTH, N H. April 7-Arrd. ug Monocacy, Philadelphia, towg bg Knickerbocker, and left on return a. m.

Scully, do: Elmer A Keeler, New York:

Aries, do: Lizzie D. Philadelphia; W E
Gladwish, New York: S. O. Co. No. 7

Gladwish, New York: S. O. Co. No. 7 Gladwish, New York; S O Co No 7. 

tugs Mary F Scully, Sewalls Point, twg bgs Henry Failing, Gov Robie and Chalmer; North America, twg bgs Lacka-wanna, Susquehanna and Marvin, New 12-pound live lobster which was hauled York: Lizzie D, New York, twg bg up in the trawls off the Isles of Shoals George Moon: Aries, New York, twg bg

## NATIONAL PARK VIEWS SHOWN AT **PUBLIC LIBRARY**

Photographs of 83 scenes in the national parks are on exhibition at the public library for three weeks. The collection was made under the direction of

The Yellowstone national park is repthe Yellowstone and Grand Canon of the Yellowstone river.

Eight hand-colored photographs show cier national park in northern Montana -a region of lakes, mountains and glaciers that a few years ago was known

Some of the prehistoric ruins in the in three pictures and there are also Capt. Garvin reported sighting the three large photographs of the great

The waterfalls, the cliffs and the

Twenty-two pictures the work of The Esparta had exceptionally fine F. H. Kiser-depict some of the beauty Among the saloon passe-yers were Wil- in Oregon. This lake is situated in the Hawaii Six large pictures show scenes in the

Mount Rainier National Park.

# DR. KUEHNEMAN APPOINTED

MADISON, Wis .- Announcement was made recently of the appointment of Dr. Eugen Kuehneman as the first German university professor to occupy the Carl Str Esparta (Br), Garvin, Port Limon, Shurz memorial professorship, established last year in the U. iversity of J. Bottomley, executive secretary of Str Amelia (Br), Lund, Port Antonio, Wisconsin by German-Americans and friends of the university. Doctor Kuehncman is professor of philosophy in the Str Jos. W. Fordney. Keene, Newport University of Breslau, and recently was street and Highland avenue was offered a building with 30 days. The parishion-German exchange professor in Harvard to Christ Episcopal church for the ers will consider the question at a meet-

# ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

EASTBOUND Sailings from New York

Noordam, for Rotterdam..... Laura, for Naples-Trieste... Caroula, for Liverpool..... Birma, for Rotterdam.... Birma, for Rotterdam.

\*La Provence, for Havre.

\*Amerika, for Hamburg. Campanello, for Rotterdam..... United States, for Copenhagen..... F. Wilhelm, for Bremen..... Carpathia, for Gibraltar-Algiers

P. F. Wilhelm, for Brewaltar-Algiers
Carpathia, for Gibraltar-Algiers
Baltic, for Liverpool.
\*Germania, for Naples-Marselles
\*Vaderland, for Dover-Antwerp..
Minnewaska, for London...
Calabria, for Naples...
\*Columbia, for Gibagow...
Berlin, for Gibraltar-Algiers...
\*Olympic, for Southampton...
\*Olympic, for Hayre... Niagara, for Hawburg Pennsylvania, for Hamburg Pennsylvania, for Hamburg \*Kronprinz Wilhelm, for B \*Ryndam, for Rotterdam... Rluecher, for Hamburg... \*Lusitania, for Liverpool...

\*George Washi Moltke, for Na Chicago, for I \*Cincinnati, for \*Lapland, for nati. for Hamburg.....
d, for Dover-Antwerp.
, for Southampton...
for London...
, for Naples-Marseilles
d'Aosta, for Naples-Ge Italia, for Naples-Italia, for Naples-California, for Glasgow. Rotterdam, for Rotterdam. Barbarossa, for Bremen...

Arbarossa, for Liverpou.

Mauretania, for Liverpou.

Savole, for Havre.

Savole, for Have.

Naples.

Sailings from Boston

Sailings from Philadelphia Manitou for Antwerp.
Haverford, for Liverpool.
Ancona, for Mediterranean ports. Sailings from Portland

Ascania, for Southampton....
Megantic, for Liverpool...
Scotian, for Glasgow...
Tentonic, for Liverpool...
Ansonia, for Southampton...
Laurentic, for Liverpool...
Sallings from Hallfax Sallings from Hallfax Royal Edward, for Bristol ...... Sailings from St. John

Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool... Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool Lake Champlain, for Liverpool... WESTBOUND Sallings from Liverpool

for Philadelphia. Knickerbocker, and left on return a. m. 8, to call at Boston for barges Spring, Molino and Maple Hill.

NORFOLK, April 7—Arrived, str Ravenscraig, Sewalls Point; tugs Mery F. Scully, do: Elmer A Keeler, New York.

Lustiania, for New York.

Rarbic, for Boston.

Rarbic, for Boston.

Rarbic, for New York.

Lustiania, for New York.

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Lustiania, for New York. April 24 April 25 April 27 April 27 April 30

Sailings from London

Sailings from Glasgow

Caledonia, for New York.
Cameronia, for New York.
Numidian, for Boston.
Columbia, for New York. Sailings from Hamburg Pretoria, for New York....... April 11
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, N. Y. April 16
Batavia, for New York....... April 25
President Grant, for New York... April 25

Sallings from Bremen

Sailings from Havre La Savole, for New York.
Rochambeau, for New York
France, for New York
La Bretagne, for New York
La Provence, for New York
Niagara, for New York.

Sailings from Rotterdam Potsdam, for New York.... New Amsterdam, for New York.... Noordam, for New York
Canople, for Roston
Ancona, for New York
Prinzess Irone for New York
Europa, for New York
Koenig Albert, for New York
Mamerica, for New York
Hamburg, for New York
Lazio, for Boston
Lazio, for Boston

Verona, for New York. Sailings from Trieste Alice, for New York.
Ivernia, for New York.
Oceania, for New York.
Carpathia, for New York. Sallings from Flume Ivernia, for New York ..... April 20 Sallings from Copenhagen

### Oscar II., for New York...... April 18 C. F. Tietgen, for New York..... April 23 Teanspacific Sallings WESTBOUND

Sallings from San Francisco \*Mongolla, for Hongkong..... \*Withelming, for Honolulu.... Honolulan, for Honolulu.... \*Nippon Maru, for Hongkong... \*Slerra, for Honolulu...... \*Tenyo Maru, for Hongkong.... Sailings from Seattle

\*Inaba Maru, for Hongkong....
\*Keemun, for Hongkong....
\*Oceano, for Manila...
\*Zealandia, for Sydney...
\*Kamaku.a Maru, for Hongkong Sailings from Tacoma

Sailings from Genoa Keemun, for Hongkong... Mexico Maru, for Hongkong... Chicago Maru, for Hongkong... Sailings from Vancouves Zenlandia, for Sydney..... Talthybius, for Hongkong..... EASTBOUND

Sailings from Hongkong Sanuki Maru, for Seattle....... Shinyo Maru, for San Francisco... eria, for San Francisco.... oma Maru, for Tacoma.... Awa Maru, for Facoma.

Awa Maru, for Seattle.

China, for San Francisco.

Manchuria, for San Francisco.

Panama Maru, for Tacoma. Sailings from Yokohama

Sailings from Sydney April 8

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April 20

Carries United States mails. Sailings from Manila
Bellerophon, for Tacoma...... April 10

### FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING APRIL 13, 1912 Conveyed by Mail closes Supple. Steamship— at Boston P. O. Mail closes

Cretic ...... Mon., 8., 12:30 p.m., ---Caronia ...... Tues., 9... 9 p.m. . 10 p.m. Admiral Schley Wed., 10.. 9 a.m.

Delgada
Costa Rica, via Port Limon. Esparta
Costa Rica, via Port Limon. Esparta
Europe, Africa. West Asia and East Indies.
Via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Olymple . . . . Frl., 12.. 9 p.m. . 11 p.m.
Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon, A. W. Perry. Sat., 13.. 11 a.m.

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Tuesday.

Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 p. m., for other countries mails close one hour earlier

Newfoundland, except parcels post, via Sydney, v.N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays) 5:30 p. m., also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m. 7 a. m.
St. Pierre and Miquelon, via N. Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 5:36 p. m., April 14 and 28, and 7 n. m., April 15 and 29.
Parcels post for Newfoundiand are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.
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Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer close daily at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m.

. m. Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at this office Wednesday and Friday 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday and Saturday.

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Marking the close of the second seaon of grand opera in Boston, a party of everal operatic stars, 50 of the chorus and R. Barocchi, private secretary to to rescue Ching Lee, a Chinese Landry-Henry Russell, director of the Boston opera company, sail today on the White Star line steamer Crette for Ponta Del. asleep when a fire started early today gada, Genoa and Naples. Mr. Barocchi and filled his room with smoke. The will join Mr. Russell in Milan. He is building is a four-story brick apartment accompanied by Mrs. Barocchi and Miss house and the 20 inhabitants of the Florence Hargreaves, his sister-in-law, place ran into the street. The damage Rodolfo Fornari, Attilio Paternostro, was about \$500. Alfredo Ramella and Mr. Romito are among the singers who leave today.

With the sailing of the Cretic, late

steerage passengers. The saloon list is the largest to go out of Boston this year. The Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Graham are in charge of a party of 10 and Mrs. M. Locke Macomber is with a party of young girls from the West. They will

e taken on a tour of the continent, Among the other first class passengers are Gen. George B. Davis, judge advocate, U. S. A.; Judge Edward T. Slocum of Pittsfield and Dr. H. M. Quinby of Worcester.

### CHINAMAN RESCUED

Police of station 16 smashed a door

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - Charles this afternoon, the annual spring de- Woodward of Oklahoma City, candidate parture of American tourists begins, for the Democratic nomination of sheriff, From now on every ship will carry large pledges himself to retain only \$50 a lists eastward. Many begin their vaca- month out of the salary, if elected, and tions now and spend the summer in to turn back into the treasury of the southern Europe. The Cretic carried county \$200, the remainder of his salary, out 225 saloon, 60 second cabin and 450 each month.

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# TAFT AND ROOSEVELT. **FORCES**

AUGUSTA, Me .- Of the 16 delegates sage says in part: who will be chosen at the Republican state and three congressional district conventions which meet at Bangor Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Roosevelt tempted to assert it. They (the former George B. James, John Shepard, Edporters refused to concede the victory to sistently refused to withdraw in favor Philip S. Abbott, Robert Burgess and this enrolment? In the first place we

here today by both sides that the second fused to permit my candidacy to be construct and maintain, either by steam district will decide whether President coupled with Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy or electricity, to be approved by the voters vote a party ticket. It is esti-Taft or Colonel Roosevelt gets this or to combine with him in any way. state's delegates who will be chosen at Senatar LaFollette says this was on or more standard gauge tracks for the is a fair estimate of the floating indethe state Republican convention Wednes- Jan. 29. The men who tried to get him transportation of freight and passengers pendent vote. day. First district delegates are all but to couple his name with Colonel Roose- in East Boston and in the town of openly for President Taft. Rooseveltians velt's were, be says, Gifford and Amos Revere. declared today the former President Pinchot, Medill McCormick and Gilson The company is to have authority to men inasmuch as our state government would carry the second district by a Gardner. The message continues: first district.

# COL. ROOSEVELT CONTINUES HIS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill .- Colonel Roose- subject to any such construction. the home of former Speaker Cannon. A win and that 'Roosevelt could.' 20 minute stop will be made at Fort "I said that as the California primaries Wayne, Ind. tonight.

A telegraph message has been received from Col. Roosevelt at the Roosevelt headquarters in this city, saying that he will be in Boston April 13. On April 12 he will speak in Springfield, Mass., and after his visit here, which may be brief, he will go to New Hampshire, where he is scheduled to speak at Concord, Nashua and Manchester.

### MR. TAFT LEADS IN KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- Returns tabulated today from the Republican county conventions in Kentucky Saturday indicate that of the 2356 votes in the state convention Wednesday President Taft has approximately 1600 and Mr. Roosevelt 700. About 800 are contested. The Taft men expect to control the convention. The Roosevelt forces may hold a separ--ate convention

### GOING AFTER DELEGATES

The convention and primary plans for the week are:

Monday-Louisiana state convention. Tuesday-New York state convention; vised to the action of the other cities. first and second Vermont district conventions; seventh, tenth and eleventh Kentucky district conventions; Chicago ART SHOW FOR primaries; Illinois primaries. Wednesday-Kentucky, Vermont, and

Maine state conventions; tenth Michigan district convention; ninth Tennessee district convention.

Thursday-Michigan and Massachusetts state conventions; second Missouri

district convention. Saturday-St. Louis ward primaries: Pennsylvania primaries.

### MAYOR DEMANDS COMMISSION PICK WARD 19 PLAY SITE

Mayor Fitzgerald sent a letter to the finance commission today urging immediate action in the selection of a site for the proposed ward 19 playground.

The mayor scores the board for its Spanish schools are included. delay. He says it has been a year since appropriation of \$60,000 has been POTATOES DEAR available and that since then the project has awaited the pleasure of the commis-

# COLORED PEOPLE PLAN TOWN.

12 miles west of Muskogee at a railversity City. A plan backed by the crop last year than in 1910, Northern Methodist Episcopal Church is to erect a \$300,000 college for colored amounting to 293,000,000 bushels was students, and to build the town around 56,000,000 bushels less than that of 1910, that he had broken the immigration laws

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# LA FOLLETTE ON WHY FOLLOWERS DESERTED HIM EAST

LINCOLN, Neb. - Senator La Follette a telegraph message to Rudolph Spreckels in San Francisco gave his view of the history concerning the defection of certain of his former followers and their withdrawal of his name. The mes-

"No one had authority to withdraw fessed to have such authority or ever at- Company. backers today claimed all and Taft sup- followers) know, one and all, that I per- ward H. Taylor, George W. Moses, their opponents. Each side is confident of Mr. Roosevelt or any one else and Willard S. Martin. stated to them again and again that, en-MONTPELIER, Nt.-It was conceded out. They furthermore know that I re- The company was authorized to locate, answer is this. The great majority of the

large enough margin to offset any vic- "These gentlemen quit then and there to extend its railroad, it necessary, over ciple of the election laws applicable to tory President Taft might get in the As for Governor Johnson of California, private lands and flats and across Belle enrolment is simply this-Republicans he did not quit me until Sunday, the Isle inlet to reach the waterfront. 11th of February. He was manly about it. He came and told me that he would

tense that anything that had been the corporation within three years from party enrolment in primaries for nomi-ILLINOIS TOUR given out at my headquarters warrant the passage of the act shall open for nation are willing to have a fraud practiced such a course, for nothing issued use the railroad hereinbefore authorized. from headquarters in his opinion was velt left for Clinton early today. Six said he would quit me and go to Roosespeeches will be made in Representative velt because he thought my 'campaign McKinley's district and one in Danville, had flattened out;' that I could not

would not be held until May 14 his situation was not urgent and that he wait the result of the North Dakota primaries and see whether my candidacy was as flat as he thought it to be. But he declined to wait."

### LARGE CITIES PLAN FOR BAND CIRCUIT

KANSAS CITY-If a plan proposed by by the park boards of Kansas City, Den- gineer, and the construction will be unver and St. Louis, each of the four cities der the direction of Maj. Thomas H. will have an opportunity this summer Jackson and Capt. Earnest Graves. The dependents. of hearing the municipal bands of the drafting is for the details, as the gen-

In other words, the four cities will Washington and the assembling of the be on a circuit, each band playing two materials and the building of the railweeks in each of the other three cities, road, for the con action by day labor A letter from the Minneapolis board, has been under way for some time. received by the park board of Kansas bands at the four cities have been de- from the mouth of the river at Galvesways are clamoring for varie .

posed. Letters similar to that received The lock is to be of monolithic conby Kansas City have been sent to St. Louis and Denver, and each will be ad-

# DICKENS FUND

NEW YORK-Under the auspices of the Dickens Century Fund an exhibition of old masters is to be opened on Wed nesday at 19 East Fifty-second street. The exhibition will include some of the world's greatest paintings, lent solely for this event by such distinguished collectors as the Duke of Teck, brother of the Queen of England; the Duke of Marlborough, the Earl of Denbigh and Sir John Tollemache Sinclair. The value of the paintings is given as being more than \$1,000,000.

Among the masters whose work i represented are Van Dyck, Rembrandt, Titian, Gainsborough, Reynolds, Romney and Raeburn. Noted artists of the Italian, Dutch, English, French and

# IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY-The price of potatoes MISSOURI, OKLA .- Announcement bushel, is just twice as high as a year rested by James Ruhl, assistant deputy was made here recently of plans to es. ago. Wholesale dealers say supplies are United States marshal. The charge tablish the largest exclusively negro small in all parts of the country. Most against him was violation of the immitown in Oklahoma, if not in the world, of Kansas City's supply is coming from gration laws. Arraigned before Com-Wisconsin and Minnesota, the only imroad junction. It will be called Uni- portant states that produced a larger guilt and a friend furnished the \$1000

The total crop of the country in 1911. May 4. and 96,000,000 bushels less than in 1909. year's early planting delayed by the prolongation of winter, dealers say there gers of all grades. It was alleged speis little prospect for lower prices for some

## LOWELL PARADE OF STRIKERS HELD his ship.

LOWELL, Mass.-Under the auspie of the I. W. W. one of the largest labor processions ever seen in this city took place this morning. The procession was organized at Market and Hanover streets and the route covered about 12 miles.

Two arrests were made. resentatives of every nationality and the city in ridding the thoroughfares and they appeared more jubilant than at any alleys in all parts of the city of rubbish. ation. time during the strike or lockout. They were led by volunt er musicians who bandled small drums, an imitation of bag their respective districts. pipes, violins, castanets, flutes, tin whis

NEW INTERURBAN LINE BEGUN

tles and accordions.

the Waco-Dallas-Corsicana Interurban of place. After the office building is comthe Southern Traction Company was be-gun recently. Two field parties are now be built and also a roundhouse. In all Hughes," he said, in the home of Sumat work, one at Italy and one at Rice, the road will spend about \$100,000 in ner B. Pearman, 388 Beacon street, where staking out the roadbed for grading.

In the House today the committee on railroads reports a bill incorporating

It provides further that the act shall

DALLAS, Tex .- As the necessary funds are soon to be available the plans re being drawn for the lock and dam eral plans already have been approved at

The work is to cost about \$200,000. City recently, points out that municipal The lock and dam will be at mile 180, cided successes, yet park audiences al- ton bay. The lift of the lock is to be 18 feet. The bottom of the lock will be 79 An eight or ten-week season is pro- feet above mean low tide in the bay. struction, its top at an elevation of 102 feet, or 24 feet above the floor of the lock. The water level will rise to 97

The lock length, over all, will be 239 eet, at least. Its width is 50 feet. The distance from the river wall of the lock feet next the lock will be the drift chute, with bottom at 91 feet, a section that can be closed when the lock is in tion. There is a four-foot wall of cocrete between this chute and the section of the dam whose concrete top will be at 89 feet. Another four-foot wall sepa rates this 56-foot section from the long

# CAPTAIN OF CRETIC ARRESTED: CHARGE IS

Raphael Lobez, captain of the White Star liner Cretic, which arrived in this port last week with 27 stowaways conin carload lots in Kansas City, \$1.40 a cealed in a water tank, today was armissioner Hayes, Captain Lobez denied bail required of him for a hearing on

It-was charged against the captain in carrying on his ship more passengers With last year's crop short and this than are allowed by law. The Cretic came here, it is said, with 2010 passencifically that he carried 19 more in the steerage than the law permits his vessel; that no suitable quarters were furnished 100 women and that he failed to post a copy of the immigration laws in

### SPRING CLEANING OF CITY STREETS URGED BY MAYOR

Mayor Fitzgerald issued a public appeal today for a spring cleaning of Bos-At times there were between 1200 and ton's streets in a statement in which he The mayor urges civic leaders to assume leadership of this movement in

RAILROAD TO SPEND \$100,000

MT. PLEASANT, Tex .- The Cotton Belt will begin at once erecting a \$35, DALLAS, Tex.-Work of constructing 000 two-story office building at this improvements at Mt. Pleasant.

me as a candidate, and no one ever pro- the East Boston Terminal Railroad Republicans, is unanimously or nearly The incorporators include so in favor of party enrolment.

George B. James, John Shepard, Edward H. Taylor, George W. Moses, Philip S. Abbott, Robert Burgess and Willard S. Martin.

The bill provides for a capital stock of \$1.500,000 at a par value of \$100. The company was authorized to locate, construct and maintain, either by steam or electricity, to be approved by the railroad commission, a railroad with one or more standard gauge tracks for the transportation of freight and passengers tered upon the contest, I would not back of \$1.500,000 at a par value of \$100. shift from one party to another. The

"Should the election laws be framed for them or the greater number of party men inasmuch as our state government The company is to have authority to men masmuch as our succession of the wharves and docks and is party government? Now the princonnect with the wharves and docks and is party government? Now the princonnect with the wharves and docks and is party government? crats should nominate Democrats. At take effect upon its passage; but that elections any sort of a ballot may be not attempt to sneak out under the pre- the authority granted shall cease unless voted. Those who seek to break down to be packed in close contests with Democrats and vice-versa.

"One more feature of the question. believe it is possible and legal for the Republican or Democratic party today to take itself outside the primary law and hold primaries by itself and independent of state law, to prescribe such provisions ipon its members as it saw fit and to make them all sign statements of their political belief if thought necessary. In other words the parties in this commo wealth today act under the primary law because they desire to and not because they are obliged by law to do so.

"If a party has these rights why should it not be entitled to the benefit of at White Rock shoals in the Trinity party enrolment if it desires those benriver. The drafting is in charge of R. efits? To sum up-party enrolment is the Minneapolis park board is accepted B. Gillette, Jr., junior United States en- a measure which parties have a right to objected to by party men but by in Independents have the greatest rights outside parties, and parties' primaries need not be run for the benefit of independents. Party enrolment sometimes works a hardship, due to its publicity. If some provision could be made to cover this the law would work better."

John M. Minton, chairman of the Boswas misunderstood in my comment upon the party enrolment act and how A. C. upon the law and not upon its application. I know nothing about Mr. Farley's case other than what I was told I know nothing about that.

"What I did speak of was that this case in hand bears out my claim that distance from the river wall of the lock the party enrolment act should be abol- delivered to contractor within a period championship event to take part in both insuring an absolute recovery and reriver is 200 feet. Of this distance 17 ished. It is that fact which I want to emphasize."

# FIRST TWO PLACES ON DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

(Continued from page one)

Peoples' primary preference without mahine dictation.

This designation was objected to by Thomas P. Riley, chairman of the Demo cratic state committee.

Mr. Willams decided today that he would make no further issue of the desig- estate. nation as Governor Foss has withdrawn and as the Democratic state committee House trustees an option to purchase America is now on a tour of the cities build a convention hal! in Independence slate is now unpledged.

this evening Judge Oscar R. Hundley of Alabana is to be the chief speaker. heirs. He reached Boston this morning and s staying at the Hotel Touraine.

"There is no doubt," said Judge Hund ley today, "that the Republicans of Alaama are four to one in f vor of the should be receive the nomination be would come ne rer than any Republican to getting the electoral vote of Ala-

Judge Hundley, it is announced, will, n his speech, attack the methods adopted by the Taft forces to get delegates in the South. Arthur D. Hill will preside. Robert Treat Paine at the head of the Wilson forces, is in New York for a conference with the national leaders and other New England supporters are to visit New York today and tomorrow.

Daniel E. Beard, secretary at the Wilson headquarters asks for the resignation of Thomas P. Riley, chairman of the Democratic state committee, because of his activity for Champ Clark since Governor Foss withdrew from the contest. Mr. Riley will refuse to resign, it is said, and the Wilson men on the state com-1500 persons in line. They included rep- urges that every citizen cooperate with mittee may ask that a meeting of the committee be called to talk over the situ-

Charles R. Crane, the Chicago manufacturer who was appointed minister to China by President Taft and then recalled before he left this country, has been in Boston the past few days and comes out for Governor Wilson.

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## BIDS ASKED FOR DISCARDED CANAL TOOLS AT PANAMA

ANCORE, C. Z .- Proposals have been invited for the purchase from the canal commission of supplies which are no longer needed. These supplies are divided into 25 classes and comprise hand tools, light and heavy hardware, hotel and household supplies, track material, shop tools and equipment, clubhouse, plies, electrical and marine equipment. ton election commission, said today: "I stationery supplies, plumbers' and gasfitters' materials, rolling stock, including 24 old French locomotives, crushers. Farley ran afoul of it. I commented drills, pumps, vertical and horizontal and did not say he had broken it, for parts for them. Bids are asked also for of three years from date of contract, to races.

Bids will be received at the office of the general purchasing officer in Washington, D. C., not later than April 24.

# WOMEN PURCHASE **SUGAR PLANTATION**

he sale of the Arcola sugar plantation, owned by the creditors of the T. W. House bankrupt estate, situated in Ft. Bend county, to Miss Kate Scanlan and her sisters of Houston has finally been consummated, the consideration being

Upon the plantation the penitentiary ommission has a lease for the present year, which was made with the trustees representing the creditors of the House

The state also obtained from the the plantation at a fixed consideration, At the Roosevelt rally at Fancuil hall but that option expired with the consummation of the sale to the Scanlan

TEXAS EDUCATORS TO MEET

AUSTIN, Tex .-- Lee Clark, general claims distinction as a producer of milk. agent of the conference for education in In the last six months this cow, Carlotta Antonio, April 19 and 20.

# FOREIGN AIRMEN TO

Louis, Indiana and Cincinnati.

The distance is 1810 miles, and the a glance the areas included by this work stationary engines, 48 boilers, old French starting and finishing point will be Chi. and also shows more than 150 stations surveying instruments, five 45-ton steam- cago. It is planned to have a race in from which astronomic observations have shovels; four 68-ton steamshovels and August, preceding the international cup The latitudes and longitudes given in American steel and iron shop scrap from race, the date of which is Sept. 9. This, the bulletin are all fixed datum points the commission's and the Panama Rail- it was thought, would induce the foreign to which state, city, town, boundary, and road Company's shops which may be contestants who are ming over for the other surveys may be connected, thereby

These are the only two events in which establishment of any destroyed or oblitbe bid for in anticipation by the long the Wright Brothers have agreed not to The connections are made to numerous the Wright Brothers have agreed not to

Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Jeffer- fully moved. son City, St. Louis, Charleston, Indian-Toledo, Detroit and Chicago. Stops will in the bulletin were destroyed, the posithere will be a "control" or station, cities, appreciating the importance of HOUSTON, Tex.-The deal involving and possibly at other cities situated such work, have at their own expense or along the route. The circuit is open to in cooperation with the government co-

> pledged considerable money toward the for the first and second machine to reach each control and a special prize for the

American built and flown machine first C. W. French of the Aero Club of

included in this circuit. COW AFTER STATE RECORD

COLUMBIA, Mo.-The University of city. Missouri now has another cow which

ouri Chief Josephine.

# **GEOLOGICAL SURVEY**

NEW YORK-Following the precedent | WASHINGTON-Another engineering set in Europe last year, a great Amer- bulletin just issued by the geological surican aviation circuit is being organized vey gives the accurate latitude and longianitary, printers' and surveyors' sup- by the Aero Club of America, with the tude of more than 7000 points scattered cooperation of the aero clubs of Illinois, over the United States from Maine to Michigan, Milwaukee, Kansas City, St. Oregon and from Montana to Texas. A map accompanying the bulletin shows at

land-survey lines so that the marks for The route proposed is C.icago, Mil- these lines also can be restored to their wankee, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, proper positions if accidentally or wil-

Even if the marks for nine tenths of apolis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland, the 7331 points whose locations are given be made at each of these cities, where tions could be again presented. Many all licensed pilots of all nationalities. ordinated their surveys with the geologi-Already the various cities have cal survey determinations.

The air-line distance from Portland. prize fund, which will be \$100,000, in- Me. to Portland, Ore., for instance, can cluding a grand prize of \$25,000, second be computed with a comparativel insigprize of \$5000 and a third prize of 2500. nificant error, and any other distonces Among the additional prizes are those within the area controlled by this work

NEW HALL FOR MISSOURI CITY.

KANSAS CITY .- A movement to has been started by John A. Kerr, president of the Independence Commercial Club, and other business mer of that

POSTAL EMPLOYEES TO MEET KANSAS CITY-Not less than 3000 Texas, reports the arrangement about Pontiac, has produced 12,265 pounds of delegates will attend the third annual nomination of Colonel Roosevelt, and perfected for the fifth general session milk. If she can keep up the record for convention of the Southwestern Postal of the conference, which meets in San a year her record will equal that of Miss- Association to be held in Kansas City,



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# FASHIONS

# AND THE HOUSEHOLD



# PANNIER INFLUENCE GROWING

Seen in a great number of coats in New York

OUTLINES remain quite straight and willowy slenderness is the modish type toward which all designs tend, yet I venture to say that the stout woman has never had a better chance to look her best than in present modes judiciously selected and modified to suit her individual needs, writes Fannie Field from

Buttons without end are employed as trimmings and afford an excellent chance to smarten up a last year's rig, or improve a too plain costume. For makeovers these are invaluable aids, as are also the little frilled and scalloped trimmings used on the newest frocks. Suits of black or blue serge are made chie by white buttons in flat or ball shapes, with shanks, or sewed through. In many instances these are accompanied by fancy buttonholes bound with white or simulated in white braid.

Panniers are with us in increasing vogue and the pannier influence is seen in the great number of coats that follow the same lines, rounded off toward the hips and with a decided dip in the back. The present type of pannier is not bouffant, but sets close to the figure, and is to trail off into some droopy form, like a sash or coat tails in the back. Later we may get the regular Watteau outlines bunched out on either hip, but there is small indication of these outlines at

present. Trimmings made of the dress material pspecially if that be taffeta are exceedingly fashionable. All the old time skimpy frills and ruches, shell trimmings and tiny plaitings which trim the edges of coats, panniers, fichus and revers are in evidence, while puffings finished at either side by cords or frills are as much as ever in the running.

The accompanying design is by the Meall company of New York.



# BECOMING BOWS AND BUCKLES

Neckwear one can buy and some you can make

IT is far better to buy one or two of velvet, black, blue or scarlet presmart neck bows and buckles than to ferred. This batiste bow launders well, try to make them and turn out an arti- too, by ripping apart. ing to a Chicago Inter Ocean writer, cravat for wear with wash silk shirt-The trouble with the average woman's waists made in mannish style is of neckwear is that she does not choose black satin. There is a flat bow of the it for its becomingness, but because it satin and one long end of the satin Sooks pretty in the shop window. Cer- made double and widening out toward

They may be duplicated at home, if one are sewed in a row on the lace. uses the finest batiste or handkerchief Another black satin tie has a square the gathers in place and the thing is end. The effect is very quaint. Put the most of the fulness near The flat embroidered revers edged with

of an oval piece of sheer batiste, scal- will be as popular as it was last year. toped all round the edges and embroid- Meanwhile the collars which are long ered in fine eyelet work. This is plaited in the back and very short in the front down the center under a little scalloped are still seen, but owing to the fact that strip of the batiste and the whole thing they are not universally becoming they

cle which is palpably home-made, accord- A most unusual and good looking

of having inappropriate or unbecoming wide at the top and two and three quarter inches wide at the bottom. Six their day and the smartest shops show at half inch intervals at the lower end. few of them. The frills that are now On some of these ties a piece of rather worn are short, and the loveliest ones heavy cream filet lace is folded flat are slightly gathered instead of being around the satin end, about an inch and plaited -a boon to the home laundry, a half from the bottom and the buttons

linen and runs a small cluster of hand- how laid in flat plaits and one long end panion, made pin tucks inside the outer hem, of the doubled satin with a little ecru Then an edging of good Val or baby Val frilled on each side, for about four Irish lace and a strip of the lace to hold inches of its length up from the lower

the top. And remember, only the finest lace is still seen in much profusion, but of materials and the most even and probably its vogue will be nearly over careful of stitches will pass muster. by the time summer is here. The sailor A very attractive little bow is made collar is still seen in lovely shapes and mounted on a flat, rather irregular bow are not worn by every one.

# BASKETS TAKE MANY SHAPES

Burnt willow effects very pleasing

THE showing of scrap baskets and so dainty or artistic. These, too, come is most attractive this spring and rather be used as flower holders. larger than in some years. Some of the The burnt willow effects in these basbaskets are merely different adaptations kets are exceedingly pleasing, and of a of those long familiar, but others are tone to harmonize with most furnishings.

foundation there are found most pleas. Among the willow baskets are those ing shapes, covered with crash, monk's woven in quite an open pattern, each cloth or linen; the fabric is embroidered, basket having a fitted leather lining, so sometimes in the jeweled effect and again that its practicability as a receptacle for in the darned work. Other baskets have waste paper is in no way impaired. The stenciled designs. There are fabric bas- leather linings are to be had in reds, kets covered with chintz, cotton taffeta browns and greens. or tapestry, the individual pieces being A unique basket seen recently had finished with braid or fancy edging. The features of the Orient. The panels are most elaborate of these have a metal of the rich blue and gold Chinese embraid, the handles, too, being of the broidery, and the framework is of wood. metal, and occasionally designs are carved and colored a dark gray, which wrought out in metal on the background blends perfectly with the panels.

In the willow baskets, the newest ones bility and tone, is the basket frame covare those colored old ivory, with floral ered with sheer yellow silk and trimmed designs in plaster paris or similar sub- with gilt lace and gilt flowers. stance, colored in pinks and blues. These | The smoked bamboo baskets are baskets of quaint shape, with garlands here and there in delightfully quaint of rose, gracefully arranged around shapes. There is an appeal to a basket them, are charming. Floral baskets of this sort to those who want a basket which are shaped something like a com- that will last and one that has artistic pressed large brimmed bat, and which qualities, which never lose charm. have high handles are fitted with a metal lining colored to match the bashet itself. In these baskets there is a variety in size, from tiny ones for the Robes of the popular ratine, in colors

are rather more striking, but not nearly demand for suits and frocks.

fitted to do tasks in the laundry or heavy ders for work than she can fill. fancy baskets for flowers and fruit with metal linings, so the baskets may

quite new, says the New York Sun.

Some of these baskets have the floral decorations in self-tone and some in gilt.

Some of these baskets have the floral decorations in self-tone and some in gilt.

Quite unlike this basket, both for dura-

obtain work in the big office buildings quoise blue and white enamel ware, or

# RATINE ROBES

desk to those holding dozens of blos as well as white, with fancy bandings, ing the number of hours of labor des fail to be inviting, and the care of it will richly colored blanket, the Victoria plaid member of the family individually; there quarter or elbow sleeves, saxs an exmanded, is liberal, says an exchange. are among the smartest of the season's Baskets of the same general shape, offerings, says the Newark News. The treated with a dull bronze or gilt finish, mustard and rich cream are especially in opportunity of house to house cleaning. look well and also would harmonize with blankets are a perfect match for the pre-One expert makes \$2 a day and works the blue and white color scheme.

### TRIED RECIPES

BLACK BEAN SOUP SOAK two cupfuls of black beans overand three quarts of cold water, bring to
add three quarts of cold water, bring to
house, but I mean it to be a real
for my chintz I have chosen one that has Add one and one half tablespoonfuls of comfort.

tureen, and strain over hot soup. cupfuls of mashed potatoes add six table- ists. The curtains in the dining room spent with one's favorite books. spoonfuls of finely chopped ham, two are of dim, serviceable blue. spoonfuls of cream, and salt and pepper, nished quite inexpensively.

Line the potato shells with the mixture, You see it looks on to a green square, linen embroidered with white lilies. place reach vity a poached egg, cover and there are bushes and trees quite with the potato mixture; bake until close to the window, and so I have made that above the mantelpiece, very peace

ALLERTON POTATOES water over them as soon as they come from the boiling water; this prevents. the discoloration of the whites. Separate whites from yolks. Chop the whites fine, and force the yolks through a po-tato ricer or coare straine. Wash and pare potatoes, cut in one half inch slices, and then cut slices in cubes (there should be two cupfuls). Cook in boiling. salted water until soft; then drain. Cook five tablespoonfuls of butter with two tablespoonfuls finely chopped onion three minutes, stirring constantly. Add four and one half tablespoonfuls of flour, am. stir until well blended, then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, two cupfuls of scalded milk. Bring to the oiling point, add potato cubes and whites of eggs, and season with three fourths terspoonful of salt and one eighth teaspoonful of peoper. Let stand in double boiler 30 minutes, turn on a hot platter, sprinkle with prepared egg yolks and

garnish with parsley.

SOMERSET OMELET with two and one half tablespoonfuls of explained: flour, and pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, one cupful of cold milk;

ice along money-making lines. The

voman who works in the home, whose

one rest day of the week.

tised by her wares.

This woman can go into a kitchen and

take charge under varying conditions.

If there is a maid she has the tact to

work with her and can achieve wonderful

results, even with unskilled help. In the

home where there is no maid she does

even more, marvelous things; she glori-

fies a plain meal by her skill in season-

ing and serving. People who eat a meal

The woman who does not cook well.

# MAKING A HOUSE A REAL HOME

One woman's ideas as to fit furnishings

sprig of parsley in two tablespoonfuls of trying that they shall be. And first and stare you in the face but blend harmonibutter, five minutes, stirring constantly. last I mean to make mine a house of ously

one lemon (cut in very thin slices) and shades, a line of black, with a crimson dinieres. one hard-boiled egg (cut in slices) in figure are seen in combination.

it look as much like a country room as ful. Mine, you see, is a room to sleep in

soft; then force through a purce-strainer. home, writes a woman contributor to an for my chintz I have chosen one that has Cook three cloves, four peppercorns, three exchange. My ideas for furnishing it an allover pattern of pink geraniums and stalks of ce'ery, one sliced onion, one may not be original, but at least I am their leaves of every shade that don't

The plain polished boards have only white sheepskin rugs upon them; the thin flour, and cook two minutes, then add Now, as to the dining room. I have curtains hang straight and are of heavy to puree, and bring to the boiling point. drawn my inspiration for furnishing it net with a Florentine design. A few Season with one half tablespoonful of from a Persian rug, in which the colors water colors are on the wall and a few salt and a few grains of cayenne. Put of dull old blues and rose, deep wood growing plants are in white plaster jar-

The furniture is French, with cane Two such rugs are laid on the floor, seats; small divans, a lounge and an The walls of dark, dull yellow have a oddly shaped chair or two. In the win-Wash and bake six large potatoes, damask design. A very few Japanese dow stands a writing table, and near by out a slice from the top of each, scoop paintings are already hung up; these on the arm to inside, and mash. To three are the work of the best Japanese art-

I like my bedroom to be a dark, re tablespoonfuls of finely chopped parsley, Yes! I like my dining room, but not poseful one. The walls are hung with the whites of two eggs. well beaten, nearly so well as my morning room at plain, dark blue paper, and the curtains, three tablespoonfuls of butter, four table- the back of the house, which I have fur- in thickest Tussore, are of a rather lighter shade. The bedspread is of blue

Here, there is only one picture and

# Hard 'oil taree eggs, and pour cold FACTS THAT MARY DIDN'T KNOW

They would have helped her much in cooking vegetables

writer in the Chicago Inter Ocean. She its place? can boil eggs, day by day she boils potatoes, a cold tongue she can serve to per-

than 350 ways, so that we might have ing the flavor and making the food more differently cooked potatoes every day in digestible. Braising vegetables in flav the year.

that he would serve cabbage in 40 styles. satisfactory one for vegetables. Foreigners, he said, would not look at And how should Mary know that Mix three fourths teaspoonfu' of salt is wrong with Mary's method he thus ing vegetable if mixed with sorrel? What

then add three eggs well beaten. Heat keeping in their salts and peculiar flavor, gar, piled high in a salad bowl and an iron frying pan, put in two table-I due to various essential oils. The plung- garnished with cress? Never yet did she spoonfuls of butter, and when butter is ing of the cabbage into a vast quantity fill a salad bowl with small sprigs of tainly with a little taste and judgment the bottom. This end is about eight melted pour in the mixture. As soon as of hot water, the prolonged and vigorous cauliflower, cooked and scasoned with all applied to one's buying there is no need inches long and is one and a half inches it begins to cook, scrape from bottom of boiling, and the frequent lifting of the manner of good things. pan and life with a griddle cake turner, saucepan lid, all mean evaporation of I doubt if she has heard of celery pie things.

quarter inches wide at the bottom. Six so that the uncooked part may run untable tables contain 90 per cent of water; yet and eggs and thin rashers of bacon and spoonful of butter as needed to prevent Mary, for unknown reasons, makes them layers of mashed potatoes. Cepes au he mixture from sticking, and continue seethe while cooking in still more water. gratin, a cucumber stuffed with chopped ifting the cooked part until mixture is Her one exception is spinach, which, also veal and mushrooms, hot slaw, cabbages firm throughout. Place on a hotter part for unknown reasons, she cooks, on the mingled with apples, in German fashion of the range to brown underneath. Roll. right principle of conserving flavor, in a sweet potatoes served in fifty ways, soy

everything well from the washing of lace

work quickly and deftly and with little

KITCHEN ADORNED

making the room attractive, and as you

Various ways that are open to an expert

attainments are limited to housework, curtains to the polishing of waxed floors,

per outside of a purely domestic routine, points out to perplexed housewives the

Yet there are opportunities for inde- best way of arranging their household.

pendence for the houseworker, which will One energetic woman purchased a

free her from the monotony of daily vacuum cleaner and has engagements

drudgery amid uncongenial surround- weekly in five homes. She does her

for others. Such a woman should make winter she cleans silver, makes mayon-

eek's baking in certain households. At She calls herself an emergency helper.

first such an occupation may seem pre- She is never out of work, and while her

carious, but one woman is called upon life is a busy one, she is not overtaxed.

cooked by her are eager to taste again the Ladies' Home Journal. The choice

her delectable dainties. She is adver of utensils has something to do with

but who is an expert cleaner, may often replace articles select either the tur-

The work is hard, but the pay, consider- utensils are hanging up, the room cannot

OUR cook, whose devoted servants of their salts and acids. Boiling, then, we are, is named Mary, says a stands condemned; but what is to take

Hear this chef:

"Stewing in a jar in the oven in a very fection, but when she comes face to little liquid, either stock or water, is face with a cabbage our Mary rides for far preferable method to cooking in an open saucepan with enough water to Now I hardly should have thought it cover. Beans are excellent cooked in worth while to have chronicled these this way. They should be soaked sevnotes on our Mary's powers, had I not eral hours beforehand, then stewed in discovered that our Mary might, if she a moderate oven for several more. Steamknew how, cook potatoes in no fewer ing has the double advantage of conserv-

ored stock is another excellent method." It was a chef who told me he could The combination of stewing and steamteach Mary 350 ways of dealing with ing, and the added richness of the broth, potatoes; and quite modestly he added all tend to make this method a very

cabbage as treated by our Mary. What leaves of rhubarb make : most interestcares she for hop sprigs, or a salad made The whole value of green vegetables, of young dandelion leaves rinsed in cold like cabbage, depends upon the cook water, seasoned with salt, oil and vine

and turn on a hot platter. Garnish with practically vry saucepan.

sprigs of parsley.—Woman's Home Com.

When shi peels and boils potatoes. of vegetables made up of carrots, tur she costs us the loss of the greater part nips, encumber, beans, cauliflower buds peas and seasoning, each vegetable cooked separately in salted water-of MAKING MONEY IN HOME WORK cooked separately in salted water-

# MODES IN BRIEF

THERE is one class of women that is only five days in the week. She has usually overlooked when giving admade a study of her trade, and does a return. Shaped berthas of lace are predicted for

The changeable taffeta suits and gowns is apt to feel that there is no field for She studies means and methods and will require white gloves.

There is a revival of the jacket bodice popular during the second empire.

Decidedly effective is the separate blouse of white linen, trimmed with plaid linen of blue or white.

Take, for example, the good cook, ex- effort or exertion, sets the rooms in perpert and really mistress of her profest fect order before she leaves, and is of sion. Such a woman often hires out for such invaluable service to the women of general housework, yet she may not be that neighborhood that she has more or-

spring suits. deaning. Moreover, she may yearn for Another woman in summer goes from White corduroy is being used in separ the independence of a home of her own, house to house putting up preserves, which she can not have when she works canning fruit and making marmalade. In

# LEFT-OVERS USED

Use the left-over potato from a preto cater for parties and for luncheons. It must be remembered, however, that vious dinner in cakes with a smaller as well as for Sunday dinners, which the emergency helper must always be cake of sausage on top and bake until the housewives dread to prepare on the an expert in her particular line of busic they are brown, says the Montreal Star. The sausage sold loose at good markets is most convenient for the cakes. The potato should be mashed and seasoned with a little butter, salt and pepper. One housekeeper uses a little bacon fat Have your kitchen a pretty room if in place of butter on the potatoes. Left you have to work there yourself, and over fish may be flaked, covered with you will find that there is a pleasant cream mixed with grated American side to the labor, says a contributor to cheese and be heated in the oven and served on toast.

# CRIB BLANKETS

Blankets for babies' cribs are fascinating in contrasting colors. On a blue which will pay her as well as domestic articles that are all white. If the floor border are rabbits in their own soft and service and leave her many hours to her-covering is a blue-and-white tile pattern, fluffy whiteness. Ducks in a row are a necessary, but the room should be well self. These positions may sometimes be if there are simple white curtains at the delight to children, and the "cock that fitted with all the up-to-date appliances obtained by direct application to the windows, if the serving table is covered crows in the morn" is exactly where he janitor or superintendent of the building, with white table oilcloth, and the white belongs.

Scotch plaid in bands borders many a nanded, is liberal, says an exchange.

be a pleasure. If the woodwork is a being most in evidence, says an exchange, For the good cleaner there is, too, the stained pine, yellow on the walls would Silk ribbon bindings on these best of vailing color in border or center.

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NOW IS NONE TOO EARLY TO GET STARTED

# There is a steady demand for fine qualities of serges and whipcords for the BATHROOMMUST BE KEPT CLEAN

Not difficult when it has modern fittings

brought in at once as soon as anything pose, for they are easily kept immaculate. wrong is detected. Fortunately, the No accumulation of empty bottles date bathroom are usually of such tex- room fittings. against dirt in out-of-the-way corners.

are not hard to keep white and shining when soiled. now, with the many excellent preparaing. If one has nothing else on hand, will whiten them satisfactorily, with find no outlet nor make its way into the scarcely any hard rubbing. There is no hall and the sleeping rooms. excuse for them to become discolored or taps, says the Woman's Magazine.

The furnishings of the bathroom should be limited to those which are absolutely for comfort.

There should be plenty of towel racks | Guimpes of net as well as of shadow to that the towels can be kept for each laces are to be had with the long, threeshould also be racks for soap, sponges, change. Often these guimpes may be Silk ribbon bindings on these best of etc., and holders for tooth-brushes, cups considerably beautified by the addition and other requisites.

A cabinet or shelves for toilet articles metal threads.

ate skirts, and proves a most admirable material for that purpose. — Denver Times.

carpeted bathroom is a thing of the past. should be allowed on the shelves. The Most of the modern ones have tiled or bottles themselves should be kept clean inlaid floors which are easily kept clean. and plainly labeled, and the shelves The wall coverings, too, of the up-to- cleaned as frequently as any of the bath-

ture that they can be washed thoroughly No soiled clothing should at any time with soap and water. The porcelain tubs be allowed to remain in the bathroom. and basins with open plumbing insure Towels and wash cloths, as well as sponges, should be kept immacufate and The tub, basin and other accessories never allowed to remain in the room

The plugs should always be kept in the tions in use for quick and effective cleaning to the sewer, especially at night, so common kerosene oil applied with a rag that the gas arising from that source will

The window in the bathroom should stained brown from the dripping of the always be open at top and bottom, so that a free current of fresh air may be continually coursing through the room.

# NET GUIMPES

of some handwork in color or in the

# WISCONSIN AUTHOR AIRS CLAIMS OF STATE TO WORLD ATTENTION

makers Together

SIGN OF THE TIMES

inated by settlers of German and Scandinavian stock, led politically by a French-American, and working out problems of contemporary democracy under the spell of German rather than British

Meant to be read primarily by Amerithe American Union exemplary influence cultural side. early came to hover about the doings of Virginia and Massachusetts as the mothers of statesmen and of political leaders. Virginia of late has not held her own, and it is doubtful whether of much service to all persons having is valuable as furnishing data for per- valuable addition to the literature of Massachusetts today has her ancient business dealings with the empire, or sons solicitous about the influence of peace. To Mr. Norman Angell, perhaps, prestige as a mother either of thinkers interested in its political, artistic and Jews on the American democracy. or political ideas and ideals. During the intervening years between the present and the time when Virginia and

As a sign of the times indicative of homes. the facilities for political education that the new era has brought, this book is thein innumerable references to Massa- which Mr. Shuster tells. chusetts and Virginia when they were commonwealths with distinctive ideas and ideals. But neither of them ever of Elizabeth Jordan is to be made by race, of ancient wells and the pasha's had a formal expedition of the claims Miss Signe Graff. of the state to national and international attention such as it found in this

the voters of the United States or beplemented by texts of laws that have the dwellers in the antipodes. been put on statute books and found relief, it relates, find the state as such publishers to do it for him. aligned on their side, and the courts exist to foster justice, not litigation; Not in many years has a Lowell Instiof efficiency, and equity.

carried to its logical outcome in Wis- with the three lectures by Professor Gilcrty of the state automatically increases

Considering a record such as is set others in the Mississippi valley, and has forced the older, privately endowed eastern colleges and universities to arouse themselves for more direct service of society, it is but natural to ask who are the persons chiefly responsible? First, John Bascom, an idealist whose presidency of the university stamped upon it the ideal of culture, not for culture's sake but for social betterment. His is a fame that will increase and be larger as the years pass. Second, Prof. R. T. Ely, head of the department of economics, who derived his insight into wise state action for human uplift from German honored by residents of Louisville, Ky., university teachers; and first at Johns Hopkins University and subsequently at Wisconsin University has steadily trained first volume. for intellectual and political leadership men who have the same social vision. Thirdly, there has been the political leadership of Mr. La Follette and other alamni who were influenced by Bascom or subsequently by Ely.

the last century or made up of men who sold well in the United States. have themselves noted the social changes

Facts About "Progressive" has been comparatively easy for the sible against the excesses and selfish- is designed to give in a short, compact Legislation as Worked Out New England strain of settlers, loyal to by University and Law- a high ideal of education, have fostered by Grant Law- a high ideal of education, have fostered ends, so great that Mr. McCarthy, with Houghton Mifflin Company HARLES McCARTHY, an Irish-book with an argument that what the formers, as well as told a story of po-American, born and educated in "Wisconsin Idea" really stands for is a litical idealism in America such as has stable), Mr. A. A. Jack purposes "to New England, writes "The Wis- "New Individualism." For the best that not been seen since early days of the make a little clearer what every one consin Idea" (MacMillan Comthere was in this older ideal of unchecked nation, when political ideas and ideals feels about poetry." A book of this pany). The racial and sectional origin of personal achievement, the author pleads; were in debate and "The Federalist" kind, containing carefully thought out the author makes the more significant his but he makes it clear that it cannot be gathered up the quintessence of the book in praise of a commonwealth, dom- retained unless collective action is pos- state-makers' wisdom.

"Wisconsin Idea" to take form. The ness of individuals or corporations. Com- form a general idea of the latest develall that has been urged in that form of all his enthusiasm, is a trifle timorous. state activity, but have not been able In the argumentative and expository "Walt Whitman," by Mr. Bliss Perry; to impress upon the later political ac- parts of his book the author has been "James Russell Lowell," by Mr. Ferris tivities of the state any of the inherited somewhat redundant and vague at times. Greenslet, and "Sidney Lanier," by Mr. individualism of their forbears, although But he has marshalled his documentary Edward Mims. unquestionably tempering the total re- data successfully and has made a book sult. So that Mr. McCarthy closes his that will be serviceable for practical re-

# LITERARY NOTES

just enumerated. Over a long classic at Yale" something more than a readable given, and Boston was second. period of American history all statesmen transcript of undergraduate doings. He had their eyes on London, with och has forced upon students and faculty casional side glances at Paris. As be- consideration of some of the shortcom-

> English has been published by the Mac-millan Company, New York, and will be Company will publish it. The book also iam Leighton Crane (Macmillan) is a literary ongoings.

ent and the time when Virginia and
Massachusetts led the country, the great
Mississippi valley has filled up and the
has been expanded in book form to inhas been expanded in book for coa. has been discovered and clude considerable matter not used in is a manual serviceable alike to educa- moral aspects of peace which he finally settled. States like Illinois and Ohio have been fertile in political leaders and statesmen. Today the original commontakethem. Today the original commontakethem of J. H. Canfield, a former chancellor of the University of Nebraska, ment in the American educational protakethem of J. H. Canfield, a former chancellor of the University of Nebraska, ment in the American educational protakethem of J. H. Canfield, a former chancellor of the University of Nebraska, ment in the American educational protakethem of J. H. Canfield, a former chancellor of the University of Nebraska, ment in the American educational protakethem of J. H. Canfield, a former chancellor of the University of Nebraska, ment in the American educational protakethem of J. H. Canfield, a former chancellor of the University of Nebraska, ment in the American educational protakethem of J. H. Canfield of J. H. wealths on the Atlantic coast indorse or who later came to Columbia University gram. reject rather than originate new devices as librarian. The story has to do with in Democratic government, and states as the limitation of life and intellectual new as Wisconsin and Oregon are the horizon involved in conventional domes. Italy broke out in Tripoli, that African it. nation's experiment stations in politics. tie life in average American middle class city was hardly thought of by the mod-

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and are attuned to a contemporary ideal tute course brought together such a "quality" audience of Boston and Cam-The democratic theory of education is bridge folk as have just sat charmed consin. The state university's campus is bert Murray on "The Form of Greek coterminous with the bounds of the Tragedy." Even these persons ignorant commonwealth. Teachers are under ob- of the subject who have the lecture-going ligation to serve every adult citizen as habit and who attended as a matter of well as youth resident or non-resident in course, were stimulated to become less Madison. Each revaluation of the prop- ignorant; while the large number of lovers of the classics or students of the techprincely revenue for the university, and nique of drama who were present were the university, in turn, by instruction of made wiser and at the same time entercitizens in agriculture, forestry, etc., had tained by the witty asides and occasional added millions to their wealth and also sage reflections on current problems in which the Oxford scholar indulged. At "The Children's Story Bible"-By Harold forth in this book, which has made the like unto those of a star opera singer. the close of his last lecture he had recalls state university a model for many He goes to Amherst this week to begin five weeks' residence as instructor and lecturer.

> Apropos of the industrial conflict in Lowell, Mass., it is an unusually timely book that the Macmillan Company publish, written by Rev. George F. Kengott, and giving a detailed analysis of contions in that community, made by him during a long pastorate of 20 years devoted to service of the people.

Madison Cawein recently has been duly where this gifted southern poet resides. Twenty-five years ago be sent forth his its boys a peculiar devotion which eller" is a blank form of generous size sunshine and freshness of earth and

Oberlin College having invited the Rev. Hastings Rashdall, canon of Hereford. fellow of New College and lecturer at dently enjoyed the task of collecting the quantity, large or small, that you ments are being offered at the lowest the Haskell foundation, and he having be his excuse for adding yet another she hands it back to you and you go able to offer on new gloves of equal qual-With an electorate largely German and accepted, the American theological and book to the already large collection of on to the next place. Scandinavian, descended either from emi- academic worlds are likely to have a books about Eton. Mr. Nevill considers It is a fascinating trip. Siegel's imported ones of French glace kid, and grants prominent in the European revo. chance to study at close range this pro- that there is less idleness now than 30 grocery store is a large place. There is light weight street gloves of French Intionary movements of the middle of life English author, whose books have or 40 years ago, but thinks that admira- probably no bigger one in Boston and it lamb skin. These latter are 2-clasp, over-

of modern Germany and Scandinavia, it The American fund for the grand- in games, to the exclusion of practically goods are displayed on counters and wear are one-button washable gloves of

cans, the book at once takes on this larger significance because of the facts of with having made his story "Stover \$13.481. New York led in the amount

emigrant from Europe is forthcoming in poetry. Mary Antin's autobiography called "The A Russian year-book for readers of Promised Land." Houghton Mifflin

Until the war between Turkey and ern world, nor had been since the days when American shipping was harassed by tions of eclipses there. Her story is of intensely interesting personal experience, A Norwegian translation of the stories of harem and bazaar, courtyard and ter-

the "progressive" political movement the governmental side are to be depetent judges the greatest engraver on the present day. announcement that they regret that they been issued with his authority, but that such information is in the hands of his

# **BOOKS REVIEWED**

"The Great River; Foems and Pictures" -By Frederick Oakes Sylvester. Chicago. The Publishers' Press More than one half the poems are in praise of the Mississippi, of which the author sings as another poet might of his lady love, and these, as a group, represent the best work of the collection; the Annunciation and the Nativity, and some nature musings and rhapsodies that ring very true. The pietures are halftones from original paintings by the author.

Begbie. Edited by Holland Thompsop, Ph. D. New York, The Grolier Socipany. Bible stories from both Testaments are told in simple, graphic man-Bible language in dialogue. The numerous illustrations are reproductions the memory or the attention. of famous paintings or sculptures, and name of the artist is given.

# LONDON LITERARY NOTES

(Macmillan) Mr. Ralph Nevill has evi- pass the form to a clerk to mark down Large quantities and complete assorttion for athletics is carried to an almost is most attractively fitted up with food- seam gloves, and come in white, black,

all other interests cannot, he thinks, be called a healthy feature of education.

Macmillans have arranged to publish immediately "Democratic England," by Percy Alder, M. P. The book, which has an introduction by C. F. G. Masterman,

Houghton Mifflin Company are adding to their American Men of Letters series

In his "Poetry and Prose: being Essays on Modern English Poetry" (Concritical essays, offers valuable lessons in criticism to those readers of poetry who avail themselves of it. For instance dealing with Wordsworth's "Ode on Intimations of Immortality" he remarks. "The fact is, of course, that these experiences are not spiritual at all, and Mr. Wordsworth's fond thesis that the child is more spiritual than the man is the exact contrary of the fact," and supports his view by saying that Wordsworth's theory is based on a belief which "like all other beliefs is incapable of proof." The best story yet written of what One may perhaps discard the theory and tween the original commonwealths of ings of American university ideals on the America means in opportunity to an still be able to enjoy the beauties of the

"The Passing of War: A Study of Things That Make for Peace," by Willis due the credit for having introduced the idea of the unreasonableness of war and having placed the whole peace ques-"Agricultural Education in the Public tion on a rational and economic basis.

Nevertheless, to persuade men of its rightness is often the surest and some-

Sir Edward Clarke's edition of "The amended by the adoption of such of the alterations made in the Revised Version bakery counter is filled with delicious mistranslations, or making clear the thing cooked in the company's own clean, of from 20 per cent to 30 per cent are suits or for separate coats and skirts. published this month by Smith Elder.

verse, entitled "Wild Oats: Moods, Songs form interesting departments. Regular The silk hosiery is made in all the and Doggerels."

castle; and with its 60 illustrations from there will shortly be issued through of goods are put out for quick sale, women's, boys' and young girls' sizes. her own photographs, will authoritatively Messrs. Speight & Sons a pamphlet en- Marketing with a "traveller" it is not Ambassador James Bryce, who jour- preserve the story of its old life, now titled "The Zionist Movement: Its Aims difficult to decide what to get. The chief and Achievements." The pamphlet, trouble is in knowing what not to get, which has been written by Mr. Israel Of course, if one prefers, the order can fashions. It will appear on all kinds of prospective homeseeker and make a suit-Cohen, secretary of the English depart be telephoned in, or sent by mail, if one frocks and is being employed on hats of able gift from any one. Dinner sets of

> Macmillans expect to publish in April consists of a series of quaint and curious

Lady Younghusband has written an peror Francis I. quitted Vienna for Yerthe Duc de Berri, and it ends with the throne as Louis XVI. Macmillans are

"Animal Life in Africa," by Major Stevenson-Hamilton, F. R. G. S., is promised immediately by Heinemann, Ex-President Roosevelt has written an introduction to the volume which gives a minute account of the fauna of the Dark Continent, Major Stevenson-Hamilton is warder of the Transvaal game reserves, There are four beautiful sonnets upon and is therefore an authority on his sub-

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meaning of the inspired writer," will be light; airy kitchens and bakery. Deli- made for the purpose of introduction | In every department of this store are cate crackers and biscuits to serve with only. The qualities are made by the things that fascinate either because of the different courses of a meal or at best manufacturers and have all the their beauty, their usefulness or their Heinemann, has ready for publication afternoon tea, are a feature of the store, latest improvements such as garter tops, price, and not infrequently because of all Mr. John Galsworthy's first book of and the food products of special firms wide tops, extra spliced heel and toes, three, prices are lower than in most stores and varieties of inner lined lisle soles, lisle in addition to this there are always bar- garter tops, extra spiced silk soles, lisle Dutton Company is offering all sorts of From the Zionist central office, Berlin, gain tables where olds and ends of lines soles, etc. They are in men's and lovely things in the way of china, brie-

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of ground however tiny, a window to silk section of the store. Among them beautify, or, mayhap, a stone or brick is a satin cachemire de soie combining passing through the Boston postal diswall, perhaps one of those ugly brick the richness of satin with the closure. wall, perhaps one of those ugly brick the richness of satin with the elegance walls that separate city back yards, and service of charmeuse. It is a soft. would doubtless find the time well spent luxurious weave, draping gracefully and if he passed a few moments in this de- having sufficient weight for either street partment, learning what can be done costumes or afternoon and evening with a very little money to make the gowns. Striped taffetas and messalines outlook pleasant and the air fragrant. are new and make up charmingly in afternoon and street costumes. For trim- the get-together committee of the Retail Some beautiful hats are being shown mings and millinery the smartest silks by Miss Breslin in her millinery rooms of the season are black moire antique, at 321 Berkeley building, 420 Boylston moire Francis and moire velour. They to-dateness and beauty of line and color- come in different qualities and are to be ing, with the little touches of originality found in several grades at this store. been let for the grading of the Stam-

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mirthaul because they know that you man that does not lose time in affirming NOT A PROGRESSIVE MAN must be wrong. They are practical men; or denying that a thing is practically he can carry and how far he can take impossible, but immediately busies him-It: this is a good deal, but what is self in seeing how near he can come to no doubt in your mind and to make greatest, most gigantic and overwhelm doing it. He smilingly waves aside the E deal with subjects of general inyour heart swell to think that here is ing in their knowledge is the inexpugn- chant of the practical man, the some- torest. Mule Methods, for Instance, When Use of Steam

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION-Of importance to the section immediately affensive. The practical men to whom spaces of your imagination go streams doubt, they were accustomed to do much we refer are those that make a profest of puffing engines drawing earth's fruits of their thinking), and did not that test this paper.

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We have a dangerous theoristable and worthy of every plain, used this illustration of the steam enpractical man's suspicion. These men gine, but any other would do, say a lands to the west and returned to tell old testimony of the testimony as a club constitution has many times pointed out scenery and in those other features that terstate rates. As there is hardly a case practise in a small way Dr. Samuel John- good hat paste in a novel without pic- about them, the practical men very prac- and plies it against what does not hap that in no portion of the country should attract the increasing summer resort wherein a state regulation does not tically forgot their criticisms in a search pen to be familiar to him. This is perse- good roads sentiment be more militant patronage. An interstate highway, such affect interstate commerce, the decision, of matter; they bang their knuckles on In your expansion of hope you speak for gold in the new countries. Even a cution even if it does wear a bluff, out- than in those countries as "the law of the land," the table and there's an end on't. So to a number of people and it is a cer- spherical earth on a gold basis had much spoken garb; all unrational methods of from the world by the mountains. We open up this entire territory to these will amount to a complete relinquishthere is to the argument and the par- tainty that among them, when you speak to condone its heterodoxy. The practical arresting thought are persecuting meth- have especially urged that the counties uses, at a gain to the population going ment of all state control of railroad rates. ticular pane of glass that has the cur- of the new means of locomotion, there men of that day, like the practical men ods even if they seem to be seed on the in Blue Ridge, Georgia, cooperate in the into the many millions, tain of practicalness let down in front will be one or two practical men that have of this, saw clearly enough, but their side of fairness and kindness. Not only building of a boulevard connecting their of it. You can't answer one of these spent their lives driving mules and are sight did not carry much past their are they a form of persecuting but they respective boundaries and, touching the KANSAS CITY TIMES - The gover- od. ostensibly, of appealing to the highpractical men in any way that will commend you to a practical audience, for over any projected locomotive engine. but they had not enough spiritual image be honest if we deny a man's affirmation isolation that has operated against their out exception) are united in an effort to the reason that he answers all his own both for safety and speed. They listen ination to entertain in a friendly mood and then give him no chance to prove development. It is no less desirable to recall a decision of the United States overruling the circuit court. They are questions and the audience are intensely to your scheme as you lay it before any ultra-nasal theory of vision. When it? Here is where the professed practi- extend the movement beyond state lines, circuit court for Minnesota. Governor acting as governors, not as lawyers. \*ympathetic toward this method, as they them. And then what do they do when they came to the end of their noses there, cal man sometimes sin. the deepest and for the conditions that penalize Blue Harmon of Ohio, Governor Hadley of They are making the argument (which you have quite finished? These practical of course, was an end on't, and they did with the most complacency, while the Ridge, Georgia, operate also against the Missouri and Governor Aldrich of Ne- they have the right to make) that the You may clearly perceive in the offing men that have the rich dowry of cen- not care to have it intimated that they family and friends make an admiring building up of the mountainous sections braska are the spokesmen for the gena palpitating fact, rosy with a new turies of subtle mule driving just "com- might be mistaken, a foible in which circle about him, as though to fortify of the other commonwealths traversed eral conference of state executives. In tween the states and the federal governhim against the slings and arrows of by this range. Along the spine of the the Minnesota rate case the federal cir- ment should prevail over Judge San-

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Griggs-Shouldn't wonder. It's the fix the leak here has gone away and same one he had on view last December the pipe is leaking as badly as ever. as "Late Autumn." - Burlington (Vt.) What's that? What?"

Free Press.

COAL MINE HANDY A Pennsylvania man has discovered look. coal in his cellar. No, no, not in the bin. "He said the plumber had just returned Some men can pick wealth up in the

Some have to burrow for it.

IT DOES SOMETIMES

Cooperation would be a fine thing if

At the same time we can almost hear

that Pennsylvania man groan when his

SATISFIED WITH HIS LOT

# Spokane, Wash.

"He is getting tired waiting for a The youngster sits in full content, be- chance to get out where he can sit payond the touch of tears. For there is tiently hour after hour waiting for a

"What is the matter with him?"

Now, the governors who seek to have that decision "recalled" adopt the meth-Appalachians from Virginia to Georgia cuit court held that a state could not born's conception.

# BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

WAKEFIELD

The selectmen have issued building per- The council of the Lexington Historimits as follows: Will H. Wiley, \$2500 cal Society has named these committees: addition to his boathouses at Lake Hancock-Clarke house, Edward P. Bliss Quannapowitt; Lawrence H. Kirk, grain Leroy Brown, Mrs. Ellen B. Lane, John warehouse and storage plant on North N. Morse and Mrs. Clarence E. Sprague; avenue; Arthur T. Locke, for two \$2000 Munroe tavern, Harry F. Fay, Miss E. T. dwellings on Elm street and a private Thornton, Miss E. L. Shaw, James Floyd garage at his residence, 94 West Chest- Russell and Elwyn G. Preston: on publinut street; Mrs. Mary Brennan, for a cations, the Rev. John Mills Wilson, Miss \$3000 frame dwelling on Cedar street; Mary E. Hudson, Charles R. Putnam, Charles E. Randall, for a manufacturing Miss Mabel P. Cook and Edward P. Mer-

will entertain about 200 members and Alonzo E. Locke, John N. Morse and friends. Edwin Day Sibley will give readings from his works.

### DORCHESTER

union of the Adams, Harris, Hemenway schools on April 19.

songs by Mrs. Angel.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Wollaston school will hold a meeting in schools of Boston will speak on "Vocational Training," and Albert L. Barbour on "What Quincy is Doing for Vocational Training." . A meeting of the city council will be

held this evening to take action upon a

Republican city committee has organized with William H. Henderson as chairman and Thomas G. Love as secre-

Fred S. Elwell, delegate of the Linden mounted policeman for the eastern sec- streets and Harvard avenue. In addition of the city.

### NEWTON

Fred W. Dallinger is to speak at a meeting of the Men's Club of the Church of the Messiah in the church parlors tomorrow evening.

The sum of \$250 raised by citizens will make possible the continuance of the school until May 1.

### WALTHAM

First Presbyterian church has elected these officers: Trustees, Norman Probert, A. D. Springer, L. Andrew Ritchie, Smith Rogers; financial secretary, W. L. Graham: treasurer, F. S. Kinsman: clerk. W. F. Fletcher; elders, John Jack, Rudolph Brunner, Robert Ward, Angus McKenzie.

# NO REHEARING FOR

WASHINGTON-The supreme court of the United States today denied a rehearing in the famous "patent monopoly" case, decided recently, and refused permission for the attorney-general to inervene in the matter.

supreme court is now the only course pared in the local courts. Amendment of the patent laws by Congress, as hinted at by the high court in its decision is another remedy. Several such hills are already before the House judiciary and patents committees.

### **IMMIGRATION MEN** BRING 21 TO BOSTON

Twenty one out of the 700 passengers landed at Providence Saturday by the Fabre line steamer Germania were WOMEN IN CHICAGO brought to the local immigration station by Inspectors Dolan, Rider, Lundberg and Onessimo, where they are being held awaiting the arrival of relatives or friends. The Germania came from Marseilles and the Azores and after disembarking her Providence passengers continued to New York with several hun- whether they favor woman suffrage. The question squarely and fearlessly on to dred additional travelers.

## **NEW SIGNS PLACED** ON BEACON CARS

the ones on the prepayment cars, are be under the decision of Judge Owen the thing besides our condemnation. ing placed on the Newton boulevard and suffragists have the right to watchers Beacon street via Huntington avenue cars at every one of the 1341 polling places at the Bartlett street repair shops, in the county. They have made a hard, Thirty five cars have been equipped.

# ENTERTAINERS ARE NAMED

Berhard J. Rothwell has been appoint ed chairman of the committee on entertainment of the delegates who will come | to the sessions of the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce, September 24 to 28. The committee con-N. Wrightington.

### LEXINGTON

building off Church street to cost \$1700, riam; on April 19, Herbert G. Locke, The Montrose Reading Club will have chairman, Willard C. Hill and Capt. Charles G. Kauffmann; investment Robert P. Clapp; George O. Smith fund. Robert P. Clapp, Albert S. Parsons, James Phinney Munroe, Dr. Fred S. Piper and George Walter Spaulding; on There will be a preliminary business meeting at the Mary Hemenway school Friday evening in preparation for the re-Friday evening in preparation for the re-Robinson and Miss Marian P. Kirkland.

The next meeting of the Dorchester The common council will meet tonight ternoon and will be under the auspices of concurrence with the board of aldermen. the department of education, Mrs. Anna The aldermen will have a special order E.-Coleman, chairman. "The University of the Open" will be the lecture with original poems by Ella Gilbert Ives and and \$200 increase in the salary of the clerk of the water department.

The public works department today announced that oil will be used on the streets this year instead of water and will be in commission.

### READING

message filed by Mayor Stone vetoing the budget as passed by that body.

Its chief today. He succeeds William She scouted the war reports concerning Japan's efforts to establish a coaling stathe fire department, has also resigned tion in lower California. and the engineers will appoint George The naturalization committee of the D. Putnam, captain of the Main street Pacific coast should be decreased. If the hose company, to fill the vacancy on the Filipinos were given their freedom she board of engineers.

### MEDFORD

The public works department today announced that the surface drainage SYNDICALISM Imp ement Association, and Police system is to be renewed in Salem street Commissioner Charles G. Warren con- between Spring and Almont streets, SEEN AS SCHISM ferred today on a proposition for a Summer, Winthrop, South and Main tion a \$1600 drain will be installed from Liberty avenue through Park avenue to Winter Brook.

### ARLINGTON

John F. Scully, superintendent of Workers of the World is the local form schools, in his report to the school com- of the new world movement, known as mittee gives the total expenditures of syndicalism, which, originating in France, the vacation school as \$800.38, all of has spread into England, Germany and sessions of the Horace Mann evening which was raised by clubs and indi- other European countries and the United viduals of this town. This is \$216.33 States and the schism in the ranks of fin more than the expenses of the previous the socialistic movement.

# NIKISCH GREETED BY HIS FORMER

Arthur Nikisch, who is to direct the American concerts of the London Sym- ther removed from the Fabian Socialphony orchestra, arrived in New York ists, the opportunists, the state Socialon the Cunard liner Caronia on Sunday. ists, the reformers of all sorts, who, PATENT MONOPOLY on the Cunard liner Caronia on Sunday. ISS. the Property of the Patenth of the Cunard liner Caronia on Sunday. ISS. the Property of the Patenth of the Cunard liner Caronia on Sunday. ISS. the Property of the Patenth was Franz Kneisel, the cencert master progress only one step at a time. of the Boston Symphony orchestra during the years Mr. Nikisch conducted in Boston.

Appeal of another similar case to the leading cities of the musical highway extending as far west as Wichita, Kan open. Such a case is now being pre- hall. New York. Mr. Nikisch comes with his men to Boston to give a concert in Symphony hall April 9. A second concert will be given in New York or Wednesday evening, and return engagements are arranged for other cities in which the advance sale has been large.

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# **VOTE ON SUFFRAGE** AT STATE PRIMARY

state-wide presidential primary tomorrow so that all may strike simultaneously. the voters of Cook county will vote on right to have them do so was obtained economic ground, where it must eventuby the women who desired an object les- ally come. Finally, syndicalism has son for the state Legislature, as they be- forced the public to look into the black lieve that Cook county electors favor giv. pit of poverty. If the I. W. W. succeeds ing the ballot to women.

While the result is not binding on the Destination and side signs, similar to Legislature the primary is official and much undeserved misery, it merits somedetermined fight and were certain today they would win.

### NORWELL DONATES LAND TO RAILROAD

NORWELL, Mass .- At a special town meeting Saturday afternoon it was voted night. sists of: Bernard J. Rothwell, chair that the town purchase and donate to The American Express Company reman. Frank S. Baker, Frank A. Bourne, the Old Colony division of the New ceived at South station over the Boston High Bancroft, Arthur B. Chapin, Louis Haven road a strip of land from the & Albany road yesterday a large ship-A. Coolidge, George T. Coppins, A. Dud- terminal of the Hanover branch railroad ment of Columbia river salmon, loaded in Malden Board of Trade, today appointed ey Dowd, W. C. Fish, Westley Jones, at Hanover Four Corners, through Nor-Henry L. Kincaide. John S. Lawrence, well to Greenbush, provided the cost will W. E. Litchfield, George B. Morrison, not be more than \$30,000 and provided Francis P. O'Connor, Francis Peabody, the railroad gives this town good service Jr., H. Staples Potter, William H. Potter, Henry E. Russell, Charles W. Robie, tee were empowered to petition the Leg-A. Shuman, M. N. Smith, Charles H. islature for the right to borrow the avenue, Chelsea, was rescued . J. . new industries have communicated with Taylor, David F. Tilley. Richard E. money and issue notes and bonds. The Sheehan of 12 Folsom street, Revere. af- the Board of Trade with regard to loca-Traiser, Eliot Wadsworth, John T. distance between the two points is less ter the former had been struck by a tions in Malden. The committee also

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Mrs. Mead said the naval fleet on the said much money would be available to this country for carrying out needed humanitarian enterprises.

# AMONG SOCIALISTS

John Graham Brooks of Cambridge. speaking at the Sunday evening Ford hall meeting on "The New Schism in Socialism," said that the Industrial

Syndicalism in a general way is the J. child of impatience, he declared. Its advocates share the economic doctrines of the Marxian Socialists, but they have not the patience to seek to attain their ends by the ballot or to promote factory CONCERT MASTER reform. They choose economic weapons, F. sabotage and the general strike.

On the other hand they are still fur-

Again, he said, they differ widely from the trades unionists, as represented in this country by the American Federation The series of London Symphony con-certs lasts three weeks and embraces the of labor, as Mr. Brooks described.

Mr. Brooks compared the new move ment with the Knights of Labor and predicted that its story would be the

Continuing. Mr. Brooks said: "As a shocker for the dull-witted or the smugly satisfied syndicalism is a fine thing, yet it is primarily destruc-

tive and it gets us nowhere) "Yet it has its good points. Our unions, unlike the French, have been rich, but they have looked out only for their immediate interests, and neglected the masses at the bottom. Syndicalism skilled laborers to possibilities of life.

"The unions have made separate contracts, expiring at various times, so that the employers have played one union against another. Syndicalism perfects organization by working to have all con-CHICAGO-In connection with the tracts in an industry for the same period, "Syndicalism brings the whole labor in stinging us into some decent sense of the conditions out of which spring so

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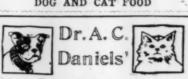
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M. TAILOR (all-round man) in Newton Cen-520 fer, \$15-\$18, Call STATE FREE EMP, OF-13 FICE (no fees), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or ork write, enclosing stamp. 10

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in department store, Apply STEARNS REVERE DEPT, STORE, 677 Beach st., Revere, Mass. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GENERAL MAID OR COOK, three in family; wages \$6, some washing, MRS, PRESTON EMP. OFFICE, 486 Boylston st., Boston.

GENERAL MAID OR COOK, wages \$5;
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ston st., Boston.

CENERAL MAID wanted; 4 in family; Arlington Heights; go to Boothbay Harbor in summer; experienced help \$5 week. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boyl. ston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

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bridge, Mass.

GENERAL MAID wanted for 4 in family in Cambridge; good plain cook; will take middle-aged; \$4.50 week; experienced, HARVARD SQ. EMP, BUREAU, 13 Boylston 81, room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 11

GENERAL MAID wanted in Brookline; 2 in family; \$7 week to competent, HARVARD SQ. EMP, BUREAU, 13 Boylston 81, room 23, Cambridge, Mass. GENERAL MAIDS (2) for Arlington 5-86 week; mast be experienced and ference, HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU Boylston st., room, 23, Cambridge

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GIRL wanted for general housework.
Lexhigton, Call 87-M Lexington, or write
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GIRL wanted for general housework.
Apply F. W. JONES, 11 Crescent rd.,
Winchester, Mass.

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HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, wanted;
young couple with child; good plain cook;
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HOUSEKEEPER wanted by business wo-man; one who will take charge of 2 small children during the day. Address MRS. ABBIE BAKER, 57 Elm st., West Somer-ville, Mass.

HOUSEMAID, state institution out of own, \$18 month, room and board. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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HOUSEWORK, In Maynard, private family; 86, room and board, Call 2-3
p. m., STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 10

HOUSEWORK, In Winthrop, private family; \$5, room and board, Call 2-3
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MAID - Wanted, young girl living in or near Allston to take care of child during afternoons; must be clean and reliable; apply in person, MRS, SCUDDER KLYCE, 624 Cambridge st., Allston, Mass, 13 624 Cambridge st., Anston, Mass, MAID wanted, experienced housework girl to take charge home; family of five; lady away for business. MME, CLAFF, 462 Boylston st., Boston, room 301, Stuart

MAID-Wanted, colored girl for gene housework; refs. required. Apply MI DANA 13 Marathon st., Arlington, Mass. MAID, neat, trustworthy, wanted for general housework in family of 4, 2 small children; pleasant room for mold; references required. Apply to MRS, WILLIAM F. COWLES, 34 Bromfield rd., West Somerville, Mass.

MAID - Girl wanted for general house-ork in Melrose-Highlands; must be good-ook, neat and obliging; no leavy wash-us; call 7-9 p. m.; references required. ing: call 7.9 p. tu.; references required MRS. KUNHARDT, 19 Garrison st., Bos

Coston and vicinity; experienced and luex-serienced; \$4.87 week, MERCANTILE EMP, AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts av., lambridge, Mass.; tel. 2994-W. ambridge, Mass.; tel. 2504-W.
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ROYS, 10 Bowdoln st., Cambridge, 10

ACRINGER, room 16, 9 Park st., Boston, 10

FACTORY GIRLS (bottler's supplies) wanted to sort caps, \$3.84. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE too fees charged; to Kneeland st., Boston, 10

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MAID—General housework girl wanted in smail family; Protestant; no washing; call between 1 and 2 or evenings MRS. CHESTER SNOW, 37 Chestnut st., Boston, 10

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MAID Wanted, girl to assist with house-pork and care of little girl, age 4½; small wages, but good home, MRS, A. D. LANE, 44 Park drive, Brookline, Mass. MAIDS Waltresses and general house-workers at The Hillside, Nantucket, Mass, References required; excellent place, B. J. HUDKINS, 8 Joy st., Nantucket, Mass, 11 MAIDS—General maid and second maid (Protestant) wanted in family of four ad-ults in Newton; sisters or friends pre-ferred; references required. S. W. JONES, 49 Columbus st. Newton Highlands, Mass.; tel. Newton South 747-M. MAIDS Two general girls wanted, 2 in family: good wages. Call MISS BAGLEY EMP. OFFICE, 36 Boylston st., rm. 2, Bos-ton.

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SCRI'B WOMAN, Back Bay hotel, \$16 month, room and board, Call STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneel, and st., Boston.

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STITCHER, experienced, wanted on shoes and cloth; piece work, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

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WOOLEN SPINNERS wanted; good steady family help prefered. MOOSUP MILLS, Moosup, Conn. WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in of two adults; a competent woman. JOI HUNTER SEIGWICK, Concord, Mass. WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted. rustworthy, good cook, in family dults; no washing, but froning; w ssisted at times; \$5 weekly, MRS. YOUNG GIRL wanted to learn business and be generally useful in high class addes outfitting establishment; must be neat. Protestant. FIANDER INC., Pot Boylston st., Boston.

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AGENT, COLLECTOR, timekeeper (58, married, residence Swampscott); \$75, month; mention 7652, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Roston; tel, Ox. 2960. ALL-ROUND JOB COMPOSITOR Wants ALL-ROUND JOB COMPOSITOR wants permanent position; experienced on fobpress work and imposition on book work; non-union; temperate, FRED COLBERT, 140 W. Concerd st., Boston, 13; APPRENTICE (carpenter trade), age 19, single, residence Westhoro; 89, Mention 7025, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2000, 10

46, married, residence Taunton; 28-30 cents an hour. Mention 7012, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kuccland st., Boston; tel Oxford 2560.

ATTENDANT—Young man wishes position with gentleman travellng; best refer-

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ant positions together in institute. Men-on 1788, CITY EMP, OFFICE, 53 Central , Lowell, Mass.; tel. 2698. BAKER'S HELPER (French, 17), 8 nonths' experience, wants position; men-lon 1785, CITY EMP, OFFICE (help fur-ished free), 52 Central st., rm. 38, Lowell,

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CARPENTER (Inside or outside) and millwright, age 28, married, residence Worsester; \$18 and up; good experience. Mention 7036. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2569.

Tel. Oxford 2000.

CARPENTER (55) wishes position repairing painting houses, etc., or caretaker; hande man around factory; 20 years' experie...e. MURDOCK MUNROE, 235 Highland st., Roxbury, Mass. 

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CHAUFFEUR (25), experienced on high grade cars, wants position with private family. N. J. FINN, 48 Cartoline ave., Jamalea Plain, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR (25, married), would like a position; do all necessary repairs, careful driver; reference. CHARLES E. CARL. SON, 149 Summer st., Lynn, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR (North Ireland Protestant) wishes position on private place; best references; specially adanted to care for eld.

FRENCH AND GERMAN TEACHER: and translator, university graduate, best of references, wants employment. Place:

CHAUFFEUR (North Ireland Protestant) wishes position on private place; best references; specially adapted to care for elderly couple where kindness will be appreciated, or will act as companion. BROOK, LINE VILLIAGE EMP. & REF. ASSOCIATION, 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass., tel. Brookline 1220.

CHAUFFEUR, willing to go anywhere, wishes position on private car or truck, WILLIAM M. WEIHE, 119 Kendall st., Roston.

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Shart st., Bridgeport, Conn.
Lantic st., Bridgeport, Conn.
CITY BOY (American), 17, would like outdoor work on a farm in return for good home; references furnished. FRANK J. MURPHY, 33 Kempton st., Roxbury, Manager 11 URPHY, 35 Kempton st., Roxbury, ass, 11

CLERICAL POSITION wanted by young an 22 years of age; 6 years' experience financial house, 650 RGE YOUNG, 48 acon st. Winthrop, M ss. 10

CLERICAL Young man (28), 10 years' (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel, Oxford 2800. CLERICAL POSITION wanted by young CLERICAL Young man (28), 10 years'

experience, wishes position as office assistant. CHARLES McCANN, 87 Hammond ter., Boston.

CLERK-HOUSEKEEPER Middle-aged American comple desire position in hotel.

P. O. Salem, Mass.

13 CLERK-HOUSEKEEPER Middle-aged American couple desire position in hotel; American couple desire position in hotel; thoroughly experienced; references, HAR, RY MANN, 167 W. Newton st., Roston, 13 Meation 1787, CTTV EMP, OFFICE of COACHMAN (Swedish, single, 28), with Lowell, Mass, (tel, 2688, 1981). COACHMAN (Swedish, single, 28), with host references, wishes position. A. JOHN-SON, 1020 Graham st., Lowell, Mass. best references, wishes position, A. JOHN, SON, 1020 Graham st. Lowell, Mass. 11

COLLECTOR and investigator, expericured, would like situation; would accept two or three days a week; references and John furnished. JOHN HANSON. 5

Dwight st., Roston. 16

Lowell, Mass.; tel. 2038. 16

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Tel. 427-M.

COTTON MILL HELP of all kinds want positions; mention 1768. CITY EMP. OF. FICE (help furnished free). 53 Central st., rm. 38, Lowell, Mass.; tel. 2638.

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DECORATOR Young man, willing to learn, wishes position with a Boston integring decorating house. P. W. MAYNARD, 610 Chamber of Commerce, Boston. 13

st., rm. 38, Lowell, Mass.; tel. 2698, 9
ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER (20) wants
steady work, with opportunity for advancement; 1½ years' experience, will go
anywhere, H. R. GREENLAW, care Y.
M. C. A., Maiden, Mass. 10
EMPLOYMENT (any outside work), age
25, single, residence N. H.; \$10-12. Mention
1025, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no
fees charged), 8 Kaceland st., Boston; tel.
Oxford 2300,

EMPLOYMENT—Retired minister desires some sort of employment paying at least \$75 month, either as caretaker, agent, collector, salesman, etc.; excellent references; mention 7052. STATE FREE EMP. OF. FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2000.

ENGINEER (lifensed), experienced on gasoline engines and understands cars and

ENGINEER, first class, desires position; 25 years' experience in mill factory and power stations; strictly temperate and re-liable. W. A. TOWLE, West Groton.

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GENERAL MAN, temperate, trustworthy,

THOMAS SCRAUGES, our raise several the Lowell, Mass.

GENERAL MAN (colored) wishes few hours work mornings; house cleaning, of fice cleaning or general work of any kind; AI references, CHAS, W. WALDEN, 23 Westminster st., hoxbury, Mass. Roston.

CHAUFFEUR, Scotch Protestant, wants position with private family. Is general all-round main and can furnish best of references: would like care of elderly couple where kindness would he appreciated; write or call at BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline.

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Gloucester, Mass.

CHEF (summer hotel or commercial house), age 26, residence Baston; \$100 month; good experience and reference, Mention 7037. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE On fees charged; \$ Kneeland st. Tel. Oxford 2500.

CHEF wants a position in a hotel or restaurant; good on soups, meats and entrees; handle help to best advantage; a good carver and butcher and can furnish hest of references; will go anywhere, JOHN JONES, 80 Windson st. Engage.

LANDSCAPE GARDENER (German, 31) borticulturist, wishes position to have ful charge private estate or park; best ref erences, RUDOLPH RUHR, 281 East Mer rimack st., Lowell, Mass. LINOTYPE MACHINIST OPERATOR (young man) with speed of 4000, increasing rapidly, thoroughly understands care of machine, would like position; references, FRED O, RICE, 302 Boston ave., Medford Hillside, Mass.

MACHINIST, age 55, married, re-

MIDDLE AGED MAN would like inside employment of any kind; handy with tools; will work reasonable; etty limits preferred. CHARLES FRYE, 55 White st., East Bu-

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GENERAL MAID, Concord, Mass., four in family; wages \$6; references required, MRS, PRESTON EMP, OFFICE, 486 Boylston st., Boston.

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HOUSEWORK in West End Institution,
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HOUSEWORK, in private family in
Needham; \$7, room and board. Call 2-3
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SILVERMAN wishes position in hotel FRANK A. SONE, 508 Tremont st., Bos-SHIPPER, Protestant, married, wishes

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TPHOLSTERER, practical, all-round, knowledge polishing (married), wants per-manent position; Boston, vicinity; 13 years' English and 6 months' American experi-ence; references Al. WILL FARRAND, 120 Selden st., Dorchester, Mass, 8

Selden st., Dorchester, Mass,
WAITER desires position, or as janitor
of cook; good references, will go to country or seashore. GEORGE F. MARSHALL,
ware Mr. Brandon, 52 Middlesex st., Boston,
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ATTENDANT (infant's), English trained, wishes to take charge from borth; understands bottle-feeding; city references, K. BAKER, 69 Norfolk st., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. 1277-W.

ATTENDANT Refined, middle aged to man of experience would like a post-tion as attendant or companion; excellent references, MRS, A. WHEELER, 58 Wyman st., Arlington, Mass.

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BOOKKEEPER, cashier—American lady with best references wishes position; or will do any office work except stenography. MISS LILLIAN N. MAXWELL, Eddy 81.
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COMPANION—Teacher wishes position as traveling companion during summer months, preferably with lady going to Europe, MARY WILLIAMS, Derry Village, N. H.

COMPANION—Position wanted as conf-panion for the summer by a college girl who likes elderly ladies. Address F. RAY-MOND, 68 Warrenton St., Boston.

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HOUSEKEEPER Middle-aged Vermont lady would like position in small family where she would have entire charge; would go anywhere. SADIE M. COCHRANE, S. Lowell av., Malden, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER, companion, attendant, or any position of responsibility, by capable New England gentlewoman; would able New England gentlewoman; would able

WEAVERS, male and female, reliable, experienced and willing, want positions in cotton mills, Mention No, 1767, CITY EMP, OFFICE, 53 Central st., room 38, Lowell, Mass. Tel. 2698.

YOUNG LADY of refinement, musical, willing to travel. willing to travel or otherwise, desires sition as companion. Reply to MARI ARMSTRONG, General Delivery, B Bay P. O. Roston

# EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

BOY of neat appearance, to take orders for a high grade ment shop; opportunity of advancement; salary increased with ex-perience. Apply DAVID WHITELAW, JR., Quality Ment Shop, 851 S, 56th st., West Philadelphia, Pa. BOY STENOGRAPHER wanted, be

ginner, Remington: \$5. AMERICAN STENOGRAPHIC EXCHANGE, 320 Broad-COUPLE wanted to work on farm; woman for housework; man experienced farmer; no children; \$30. MISS LUCY E. W. WILSON, R. F. D. 4, box 28, New Brunswick, N. J.

FICE, 12 Isabella st., Boston; tel. 17e, 355, c., timore, N. Y.

LAUNDRESS (A1) would like employ.

ment to take home. ANNA WHITE, 16
Sawyer st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS wants laundry to take home or day's work; lace curtains. MRS.
N. WATERS, 686 Shawmut ave., Roxbury.

OFFICE BOY wanted for reliable concern, 85-86, AMERICAN STENOGRAPHIC cern, 85-86, AMERICAN STENOGRAPHIC cern, 85-86, AMERICAN STENOGRAPHIC Mass.

LAUNDRESS wishes employment at home; family or ladies' work, also mending.

MISS VIRGINIA BROCK, General Delivery.

LAUNDRESS, first-class references as specified.

# HELP WANTED-FEMALE

VOLKS MAN with continuous steeds with the standard production of the standa

Oxford 2000

PARLOR MAID—Neat (colored), wishes position in or out of city; references. MISS BUELAH HILL, 140 Bowdoln st., Manchester, Mass.

POSITION wanted for general housework, small family, or accommodate by day or week, any kind of work, by a superscript of the superscript

Washington av. St. Louis, Mo. 9

SALESWOMAN, thoroughly experienced in all kinds of the street of the standard and the street of the street of

BLOCK, 120 W. 71st st., New York. 11

Boston: fel. Tre. 503. FFICE 12 Isabella st.

SECOND WORK wanted by an experienced German glrl. Apply to MISS Mecred German glrl. Ap rilist \$1. New York. 121

ENERGETIC, TEMPERATE MAN (24),
stest 123
executive ability; 10 years' wholesale training from bottom to salesman; best referenced enes; wishes position; will go anywhere, do anything; state particulars. EDW. J. SACKERMAN, 464 Evergreen ave., Brooklyn. by N. Y. 13

HOUSEMAN (colored, single), temperate, industrious, 12 years' most reliable references, wishes position; city or country. GEORGE E. JACKSON, Greenpoint, L. I.; P. O. 390.

# EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

OFFICE ASSISTANT, young man, sten shi, desires position; Philadelphia only HARLES RACINE, 617 North 7th st hiladelphia, Pa.

PAINTER, grainer, hardwood finisher, first-class mechanic, wants situation; large concern; best reference. BENECKE, 711 Brown st., Philadelphia. PORTER. JANITOR Colored man of good habits wishes position. THOMAS MAJOR, 320 West 37th st., New York, 13 SALESMAN, young man (25), wishes ition, road or inside; good selling ab and references; willing to go anyw CHARLES KESSLER, 443 Ogden

SECRETARY Young English gentleman, stensively traveled, wishes position as sec-tary, or to conduct small party touring ngland and abroad. E. BLACK, 120 lest 71st st., New York. West 71st st., New York.

STENOGRAPHER desires position where advancement is possible if services are satisfactory; best references. SAMPSON KESSLER, 126 Koscusko st., 13

TRACER, DRAFTSMAN, experienced arintectural, mechanical and other branches, lesires position; can show original drawngs. JOHN LEWITSKI, 1342 Parrish t., Philadelphia.

st. Philadelphia.

TUTOR. COMPANION—Young man (28), college trained, experienced master, desires position as private tutor or traveling companion for the coming summer; present engagement terminates June 10; references and testimonials. ROBERT W. SAGE, Repton School, Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. work; 20 years' experience; has all tools Address CHARLES DRUMM, 19 Prospec Hill, Ft. Plain, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN wants position as assistant gardener or general work on private place; good reference. STEPHEN MALONE, P. O. box 11. Abington. Pa. 10
YOUNG MAN (22) wishes to learn trade; can furnish good references. WALTER BUTLER, 319 W. 134th st., New York. 9 YOUNG MAN at present employed, de-sires to change; fluent talker and has selling ability; can furnish best references. HERMAN WORTSMAN, 741 Trinity av.

way. New York.

COUPLE wanted to work on farm; woman for housework; man experienced farmer; no children; \$30. MISS LUCY E. W. WILSON, R. F. D. 4, box 28, New Brunswick, N. J.

GARDENER — Experienced unn wanted at nonce; liberal wages with hoard; none but reliable, temperate man need apply; German preferred. B. B. NELSON, New Baltimore, N. Y.

MAN WANTED with executive experience in successful chain of stores business.

# SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT wants position, or as housekeeper to elderly couple. MRS. A. SMITH, 361 13th st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 16 ATTENDANT, companion—Refined, trust-worthy woman (Swiss), speaking French, German and English, wishes position; good references, MISS CAROLINE HAURI, 424 Ninth st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

COMPANION W. Y. 10

CLERICAL — Young woman, neat and capable, thoroughly experienced in general office work, desires position within traveling distance of Newark, N. J. MAR-GARETTE T. AXFORD, 152 Sherman are, Newark, N. J. COMPANION—Woman of refinement desires position: preferably as traveling companion with lady going to Europe. L. C. AMISES, Cranford, N. J.

CULTURED YOUNG ENGLISH GIRL would like position to care for child from 3 to 10 years old; can furnish good references, Address MISS FLORENCE McLEAN, care Mrs. Chas. Le Barbier, 128 W. 11th st., New York.

Brunswick, N. J.

DRESSMAKER wanted; good finisher and felper; willing to do a few errands, sires employment. MRS. A. C. LITTLE, Sew York city.

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DRESSMAKER, experienced fitter, desires employment. MRS. A. C. LITTLE, Sires employment. MRS.

HOUSEKEEPER, working; middle-aged, American, excellent cook, good manager, horoughly reliable, first-class reference, MRS, MOFFETT, 410 Central Park West.

STENOGRAPHER, any standard machine; opportunity for advancement; reasonable salary; short experience; or type-writing alone. MISS RAMSON, 89 West 103d st., New York.

TEACHER, experienced, successful with foreigners, wishes employment as instructor in English branches. MISS HARRIET E. SPEER, care Mrs. Cowen, 505 West 125d st., New York.

TRAVELING COMPANION, GUIDE, speaking English, German, some French, seeks position with party; Europe, Canadary; references, MISS CECILIA 20 Gramercy, pk., New York.

TYPIST desires employment copying manuscripts; neat and accurate. D. A. WETJEN, 43 W. 27th st., r. 708, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

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# EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE WANTED by a lady with 29 years' experience, position as millinery buyer or trimmer: A1 references. Address M. FRADENBURG, 16 Hartson apts. West Dhondago st., Syracuse, N. Y. 12 WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—American lesires position in small modern home; date wages and if willing to pay fare, didress H. HEYWARD, Loyd, N. Y. 13 YOUNG GIRL graduating from gram—Young GIRL graduating from gram—Chicago.

YOUNG LADY possessing regular teacher's license, also musical art student, desires employment afternoons, daily. MISS M. SMITH, 210 West 108th st., New York; tel. 193 Riverside.

# CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

BOOKKEEPER-Thoroughly competent d. c. bookkeeper man or woman), sten-ographic experience an advantage; prefer one seeking permanent, desirable position of trust; state experience, age, how long in last position, why left, salary expected, etc.; in fact, full particulars. H. H. LAB-ADIE, 226 N. Clinton st., Chicago. CARPENTER—Wanted, practical man experienced on Jobbing and shop work; steady position to right man. N. A. RAS-MUSSE, 1018 E. 47th st., Chicago, Tel. Oakland 2238.

Oakland 2238.

LEATHER WORKERS, also for an wanted; good wages, deasant shop and splendid opportunities for advancement. MYRON M. FOWLER, 4715 f.ake ave., Chicago, Ill.

MAN experienced in growing vegetables for market, also care of small fruits; good wages, steady position. ELMWOOD DAIRY GARDENS, Ft. Dodge, Ia.

RUBBER SUPERINTENDENT wanted, experienced in druggists' sundries, automobile tires and general rubber practise, write, giving particulars, THE GORDON RUBBER CO., Canton, O. 8

# HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER-Thoroughly competent BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly competent d. e bookkeeper (man or woman), sten-ographic experience an advantage; prefer one seeking permanent, desirable position of trust; state experience, age, how long in last position, why left, salary expected, etc.; in fact, full particulars. H. H. LAB-ADIE, 226 N. Clinton st., Chicago. 13 HOUSEKEEPER-SEAMSTRESS wanted HOUSEKEEPER-SEAMSTRESS wanted for a small famally; competent to take charge of house and sewing; 25 to 35 years preferred; must be neat and good cook; letters exchanged. MRS. TILLA MARSHALL, Lock Box 130, New Ulysses, Kan.

MAID, bright, neat, young girl, for gen-eral housework in small family; references, MRS, W. C. HAZZARD, 1359 East 62d st., 2d apartment; tel. Midway 1376; Chicago, 10 MATRON—A middle-aged woman, good seamstress and careful houskeeper, to take charge of a cottage of 16 boys in a farm school near Chicago. Address ALLEN-DALE FARM, Lake Villa, III.

SALESWOMAN, artistic ability, energetic, capable of leading other clerks, wanted June 15 for about three months in northern Michigan summer resort shop; \$10-15 weekly. BLEAZBY BROTHERS, 320 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich. 10 WOMAN wanted, middle-aged or elderly; Protestant; assist with housework; good home. W. E. McBRIDE, 7114 Greenwood ave., Chicago. WOMAN wanted to come to house Friday and Saturday each week for laundry and cleaning. Call 3814 Ellis ave., Chicago Phone Aldine 2265.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ACCOUNTANT, CASHIER or general office work of any kind; long experience in both mercantile and bank work; best of references. C. L. POSTON, 1406 E. 9th st., Kansas City, Mo.

CARPENTER—Young man wishes posi-

American Ame

Lexington av. New York.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Young woman wishes position to learn business: services for experience. MISS EUTHA LACROIX CORDREX, 3317 Walnut st. Philadelphia. SECRETARY—Educated young woman wishes position as secretary, companion, or cierical work; best references. M. CLAY, 64 W. 11th st. New York.

SECRETARY—MANAGER—Lady who is just concluding contract with large estate company as secretary and head bookkeeper, desires position as above; is expert bookkeeper and stenographer; would accept private secretaryship (resident or traveling); record of business experience and references testify to ability. MRS, L. A. SMITH, Philipse Manor, Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER, any standard machine; opportunity for advancement rescaled.

# CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

YOUNG GIRL graduating from grammar school would like work of any kind, taking care of children or assisting with housework. A. J. LEE, 3 Roseland st., Dorchester, Mass.

Chicago. 16

Companion—Refined, middle-aged lady wishes position, more for home than large salary. MRS, CLARA JUDD, 6106 Drexel Dorchester, Mass.

av., Chicago.

COMPANION—Lady desires situation as companion to lady or children traveling to England; consideration, expenses only; best of references. Address MISS EDITH SMITH, SMITH, SMIT Vienna pl., Cleveland, O. 11 SMITH, Soil Vienna pl., Cleveland, U. COMPANION—Bright, active young woman wishes to go to Germany or Sweden as maid or companion for traveling expenses; best references. ALMA VELANDER, 6322 Langley ave., Chicago, 13

DRESSMAKER, competent, wishes em-ployment. MRS, H. GUTHRIE, 207 E. 42d tt. Chicago

DRESSMAKER (colored) wishes employment by the week in country home near Chicago; best references furnished. HAR-RIET I. BRABHAM, 2252 N. Clark st., Chicago, Ill. FLORIST—Competent saleslady and designer (26), 8 years' experience, desires position in up-to-date flower store; best references, M. ZORN, 301 E. 6th st., Dayton, O.

GOVERNESS (German, 29), refined, neat, kindergarten experience; also 12 years' etperience with children; employers' reforences: speaks German, English and Swedish, MISS EMMA AMMER, 1633 Oak averanston, III.

HOUSEKEEPER—Competent, refined woman desires positon, MRS, C. C. SWIGERT, 1322 Fay st., Flint, Mich.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman of refinement wishes position in small family Address by letter, K. L. BRYANT, 641 Hinman av., Evanston, III.

SEAMSTRESS (colored) wants daily em.

SEAMSTRESS (colored) wants daily employment. MISS M. B. FREEMAN, 3633
Prairie av., Chicago; phone Aldine 178.
STENOGRAPHER, secretary — Capable young woman, eight years' experience. REBECCA BAUER, 2023 Cleinview st., Cincinnati, O. STENOGRAPHER—Nine years' experience, hest references from past and present employers, wishes position. ALICY E. WELSH, 4214 Cote Brilliante av., St. Louis, Mo.

tion; six years' experience with picture publisher, having charge of color artists mounting and retail department queture framing, etc., ALEATHE HOWE, 417; Lake av., Chicago; care M. B. Marks; tel Oakland 3246. Oakland 3246.
YOUNG WOMAN who can qualify a correspondent, in executive work, in sten-ography or in other business capacity, would appreciate position. EDNA FEW, SON, 3941 Ellis av., Chicago.

# SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE TEACHER-Wanted, by the South Caro na Industrial School, competent man at sucher and bookkeeper; state age, height nd weight; salary not to exceed \$50 per conth and board. Address with reference, Dr. WM. ILDERTON, Florence, S.

# authern farm; must understand colored ervants and be fond of children; family f 6; best references required. MRS. L. YANDELL, Burgin, Ky.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER, competent, wanted on

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE LAWYER-Position wanted with dustrial concern or railroad as comme

unsel, or assistant lawyer; 6 years' ex perionce with interstate commerce commis-sion. CLAUDE E. KOSS, 457 Luray pl., Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C.

UTILITY MAN—Reliable colored man wishes position as utility or houseman, porter or farm work; hest references state price, J. J. SHEDD, 215 W. Leight. Richmond, Va.

YOUNG MAN, honorably discharged from United States navy, would like position with opportunity for advancement, FRANK J. O'CONNELL, 428 Jackson st., New Decatur, Ala.

having Highland JONES, Highland Bookkeeper, etc.; will accept moderate salary; references, CHRISTIAN F. LINDAUER, 32 No. Potomac st., New York Highland Double Properties of the properties of t

WESTERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MANAGER AND BUYER, successful, with firm selling \$750,000, department store experience, wants position as buyer or emmanager, Pacific coast. J. JONES, 209 Enterprise bldg., Denver, Col. 13 MASTER MECHANIC or assistant, young Weishman, seeks position on any mines; nine years' experience, has three diplomas for machine construction and mechanical drawing (London); highest of references, JOHN OSBORNE JONES, 37 Block X. Pueblo, Col. 13

Pueblo, Col.

REPRESENTATIVE—Young man (23), good education, executive ability, would like to represent a large concern doing business in Colorado or other far western states. Communicate with B. L. TUTTLE, 211 Main st., Canon City, Col. SALESMAN—Young man (24), experienced as traveling salesman for jobbing house handling electrical goods, wishes position with electrical firm in western states EDWARD HOOD WATSON, 2512 17th st., Washington, D. C. SALESMAN, well known in the West open for position; experienced in machin-ery, oils, paints and mine supplies; speaks Spanish. FRANK J. BUCK, 215 West Elev-

YOUNG MAN (20), just finished several courses in accounting, in college, desires position with good firm; glad to learn bushess. HAROLD A. MCNEILLY, 461 Nevada st.. Reno. Nev.

PACIFIC COAST

# World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

# **NEW HIGH LEVEL** ESTABLISHED BY

Stocks Advance Well in Early Trading-Considerable Irregularity Prevails Later in the Session

### LOCALS ARE MIXED

Stocks opened buoyantly in New York today. It was an active and broad market with Steel leading the upward movement. Large block changed hands. The stock early crossed 73, establishing a Am Smellin Am Sugar... new record for the movement.

dry, were in excellent demand and prices Atchison ... ness due to the fact that railroads are Raldwin Loco pf. 106'2 106'2 106'2 106'2 car helped along the buying movement Beth Steel for the equipment stocks.

Canadian Pacific again was conspicu- B R T ... Northern preferred were particularly the & Ohio ...

larity prevailed in the New York market. Corn Products....... 16's Reading was the strong feature while Corn Products pf... 83 ing the first half of the session. Steel Denver pf .... 

at 591, and sold up to 61. American Coldfield Con ..... Locomotive opened up 1/4 at 411/2 and 6t Nor pf .... advanced more than a point further. Gt Nor Ore. Pittsburgh Coal preferred opened up 1/4. Pittsburgh Coal preferred opened up 1/4 at 841 and advanced more than a point further. Pacific Telephone opened unchanged at 4714 and advanced close to 49

and then declined more than a point.

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# APPROVAL OF

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ALMANAC FOR TODAY 

# NEW YORK STOCKS

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Am Tone	11 %		11
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American Car & Foundry opened up 1/2 | Gen Motor Co pf ....

improved a good fraction and then de- Int Paper ... clined nearly 2 points. Amalgamated Int Paper pf ...

THE WEATHER

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Copper opened off 1s at 82%, rose to 831; Int Pump ... Int Pump pf .... Lehigh valley epened up 3% at 1653% and Kan City So. rose fore than 2 points further, On the local exchange Butte Superior Fan & Tex.... Kan City So pf .... opened up 1/2 at 311/2 and after advanc- Kan & Tex pf ......

to 33 sold off 11/2 before midday. Ire'rde Cas ......

Further gains by Pitt-burgh Coal pre- M & St L.

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AUSTIN, Tex.—The Ft. Worth, MinInspiration 4.... 20%

Sometime of the control of the control of the Road State NEW YORK—There is hardly any doubt that stockholders of Westinghouse Air Brake Company will follow action

Ontario & Western. 29% 40% 29% 40% eral Wells & Northwestern Railroad Company, Ft. Worth, was chartered recently, capital stock \$100,000, more than Revenue and Pennaylvania. 125% 126% 125% 125% cently, capital stock \$100,000, more than Lake Copper. 47%

Last year, the fiscal year ending with

July, the company earned 20.52% compared with 30.47% for the year previous.

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83% Bank of Minneapolis, by increasing div 8% dend rate from 12 per cent to 16 per 23% cent, has set the record for bank profit 12 in this part of the country. Banks the Twin City have had an abundance

# IS PERPLEXING

Every one seems to be at sea regardtransactions on the New York Stock ing the monetary situation. At this time sactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, Exchange, giving the opening, high, low of year easier money is expected, but in giving the opening, high, low and last New York, the great financial center, sales to 2:30 p. m. today: Sale York, which was a short time ago the easiest money center, is now one of the

firmest. The sharp difference between the av- Allouez erage and the actual statements of the Anaconda. measures for the strengthening of their Cons Mercur.....

ton, money that was brought over from Granby New York for the April settlements, and Greene-Cananea..... 9 % Boston banks are short in New York. Boston bankers are closely watching Mass... New York for their cue here. The cot- Mayflower.

# NAVAL STORES

spring settlement.

NEW YORK-Turpentine is moving Santa Fe. only in accordance with actual current Shannon ... requirements, and the market has a tame Shattuck & Ariz..... appearance, with dealers quoting 491/2c ex-vard.

Rosin—Business continues limited to Trinity .... 

...145 4 145 144 144 Saturday at 45/2c; sales, 340; receipts, Atchison SAVANNAH Spirits turpentine firm \$6.80, B \$6.70.

> WILMINGTON-Rosin steady; good. Am Ag Chem .... 169 4 169 2 firm, \$6. Spirits, machine, easy at 451/2c. Am Ag Chem pf ...100 2 100 2 100 2 100 2

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW YORK-Appointment of D. W. Am Woolen pf....... 91% Call and Otto Falk as receivers of Allis- Am Sugar .. 60 4 Chalmers Company is looked upon by Am Sugar pf .... members of the bondholders' protective 24 34 24 34 committee as a necessary step looking Mackay Cos pf ....... 69 % 69 % 69 % 69 % ceivership is expected to be of short Mass Gas of ... ganization are received by May 1, and 31 2 31% 31% be accomplished, the receivership will there is every indication that this will .... 1063 1063 1063 1063 probably terminate on that date.

# CLEARING HOUSE

158 2 158 2 157 2 157 2 157 2 ... 82 82 82 82 82 ... 69 69 69 69 New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par. Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the corre-

commission business reports that during Utah-Apex ...... 3 than for three previous months put to-

# MERGER PLANS FAIL

PITTSBURGH - Attempts to merge demanded \$3,000,000 of each issue, Union pacific pf .... 91% 91% 91% 91% 11% 12% LaBelle Company would only agree United Ry Inv Co... 34% 34% 34% 34% total of \$5,000,000, half of each kind.

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# BOSTON STOCKS

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# IS REPORTED BY **CLEARING HOUSE**

At the annual meeting of the Boston Clearing House Association, held today, Manager C. A. Ruggles submitted the

There is nothing but routine business ing the high, low and last sales to 2:30 bags potatees, 300 bags turnips, 2410 to report at this time—no change in the p. m. today: membership, but there has been a substantial increase in the volume of business in both departments for the year just closed. The exchanges in the city department have been \$8,554,907,066 as against \$8,152,572,675 last year, a gain of \$402,334,391 The balances show an increase of \$16,543,119, and a total of \$525,512,522 An analysis of the balances shows payments were made as follows: Clearing house currency certificates, 11 % | \$271,360,000; orders, \$132,265,000; clearing house gold certificates, \$79,850,000; .116 1 116 1 116 1 116 United States gold certificates, \$5,040,-000; legal tenders, \$3,788,000

The assistant treasurer of the United States has paid checks amounting to \$41,472,485 and has collected \$40,023,-396, which shows a debit balance of

81,449,089 Collections in the foreign department show a gain of \$17,087,818, and a total of \$582,155,515, and is the largest year since 1907. The daily average number of packages handled was 4730; the average daily payments were 94 per cent of total amount due; cost of collecting, seven cents per thousand dollars; amount of currency received through this department, \$5,840,837, an increase of \$1,-540,021, and the largest amount received n any one year. The substitution of registered mail for express service, recently introduced, is expected to materially reduce the expense of the transportation of currency.

The following figures show the changes 99% 99% in capital, surplus and deposits of banks

bank, was elected secretary, succeeding Arthur W. Newell of the Fourth National bank, who declined reelection. The clearing house committee consists 92 4 92 4 92 3 Wing, president First National Bank; of the following members: Daniel G. Thomas P. Beal., president Second Na- 3s registered.....102 1/2 102 1/2 tional Bank; Alfred L. Ripley, president 104 % 104 1/2 103 1/2 104 3/2 | State National Bank: William A. Gas. 4s registered .... 113 % ton, president National Shawmut Bank, and Eugene V. R. Thayer, president Mer-Uni Shoe Mac pf .... 28 2 28 2 28 4 chants National Bank. John P. Lyman of the Webster & Atlas National Bank declined reelection. Following the order HIGH PRICE FOR of rotation Daniel G. Wing become

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Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre-

Wheat-The market was treated to a 34 34 35 wheat broke over 2 cents at Chicago. rallied 21/4, lost another cent, all within previous fiscal year. The operating rato Chicago advices, of not to exceed 100, cent as against 64.01 per cent for the High Low Last 000 bushels. Chicago despatches stated corresponding period of 1911. 91's 90% 10 that the market was in such shape that 99 4 99 4 99 4 fluctuations of 10 cents a bushel either 7912 way might be seen at any time and ad-

Weather conditions were favorable over Sunday. State reports received indicated a loss in the soft winter wheat states, but this has been in the advance in the new crop deliveries. Foreign sta-

Corn-Market rather active and easier with the decline in wheat and on the ast weather conditions, but receipts were small and with the position of cash corn there was very little corn for sale. The interior demand for cash corn is reported good. Oats-Were a little easier with mod-

erate trading. The decline was due to favorable weather and weakness in other grain, while receipts continue very liberal at interior points.

NEW YORK-Most injury to winter NEW YORK—Most injury to winter wheat from floods has occurred in states cambria Steel 44, Electric Company of Due Banks.

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LONDON HOLIDAY



# NEW YORK BONDS

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NORFOLK STOCK (2.60; California, small white, \$2,900) Norfolk & Western is selling at the highest price in either 1911 or in the 3.10; sweet potatoes, Jersey, per basket, current year. The previous high was \$1.50@1.65. 1141/4, touched on April 3, when the stock Onions-Connecticut river, 100-1b bag, sold ex-rights and the previous low was \$4.50@5; York state, per 100-lb bag. \$4.50@5; western, per 109-lb bag. \$3.25 10734 reached on February 1. The high 64.25; Cuban, per crate, \$3.5064.50. and low for 1911 were 1111/4 and 993/4, respectively. While the advance has been general throughout the list, the statement 4.50; eranberries, Cape Cod. per bbl. of earnings for February and for the 25@35c. eight months of the current fiscal year indicates that in the case of Norfolk & Western it rests upon a sound fundamental foundation. There was an increase in the road's operating income for February of over \$100,000 and for the eight months of over \$500,000. The gain in gross for the eight months approx-

imated \$2,000,000 or over 8 per cent. That the property is being maintained at its usual high grade of efficiency, is sensation this morning such as has not indicated by the fact that maintenance been seen since the Patten deal, May appropriations were in excess of those made for the corresponding period of the butter, 1789 bxs cheese, 25,867 cs eggs. a few minutes and with trade, according to remained low, standing at 64.46 per

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# PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

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America 1248. General Asphalt pfd tree deposits. See agents. Calley 82 13-16, Pennsylvania Steel pfd 101, Philadelphia Company 534, Philadelphia Company pfd 444, Philadelphia Company pfd 444, Philadelphia Specie Electric 1842. Philadelphia Rapid Tolumbur Specie Reserved. phia Company pfd 441/4. Philadelphia Recerve excess.......... Exc. with res. agts... 231/4. Philadelphia Traction 841/2, Union LONDON-Today is a stock exchange Traction 51, United Gas Improvement

# **PRODUCE**

bags onions. Str Amelia from Port Antonio with

664 18,700 stems bananas, 200 bags cocodnuts, for W. W. & C. R. Noves. C4% |. Str Esparta from Port Limon, C R. with 40,000 stems bananas, 82 bxs oranges, 3 bags coffee, for United Fruit

Str Howard from Norfolk Sunday with 250 bbls spinach, 240 bxs grapefruit, 1641 88 6 bags peanuts, 57 cts parsley, 489 bbls

Str Nacoochee, from Savannah, with 21 bxs oranges, 2 bxs grapefruit. Strs Bostonian from Manchester and Alexandra from Copenhagen.

Below, str Admiral Schley, from Port Antonio, with baranas, 450 bags cocoa-2% nuts, 9 puncheons lime juice. Str Gloucester, from Norfolk, due here Tuesday, April 9, has no perishable

Str Limon sld from Port Limon, C. R. April 7 at 1 a. m. for Boston, with bananas for United Fruit Company, due

### Monday, April 15. Boston Receipts

Apples 865 bbls 3 bxs, cranberries 56 bbls, Florida oranges 21 bxs, Jamaica oranges 82 bxs, California oranges 115: bas, bananas 58,700 stems, cocoanuts 655 bags, peanuts 1941 bags, potatoes 42, 269 bush, onions 5830 bush.

ter patents, \$4.75@ 5.10; winter straights. \$4.40@4.90; Kansas, \$5@5.50; winter clears, \$4.30@4.60; spring clears, in jute. \$4.40@ 4.70. Millfeed-Spring bran, \$30@ 30.50; winter bran, \$30.50@31; red dog, \$32.25@ 32.50; middlings, \$29.75@31.75; mixed

Boston Prices

Flour-Spring patents, \$5.50@6; win-

feed. \$30.75@32.75; cottonseed meal, \$31.50@ 33. Hay-Choice, \$28.50; No. 1 New York, \$27.50; No. 1 Canadian, \$26.50; No. 2, \$23.50@ 24.50.

Straw-Oat, \$10@11; rye, \$19@20.

Corn-Spot, No. 2 yellow, 90c; No. 3 vellow, 881/2c: steamer yellow, 891/2c; ship, No. 2 yellow, 891/ @ 90e; No. 3 yelow, 89@ 891/2c; yellow, 86@ 861/2c. Oats-Spot, No. 1 clipped white 641/2c. No. 2 clipped white, 63c; No. 3 clipped

white, 621/2c; ship, fancy, 38 lbs, 64/6 641/2e; reg 36 lbs, 63@631/2e; reg 34 lbs, 621/2 @ 63c. Butter - Northern creamery, 321/260

33c; western creamery, 321/2c. Eggs -- Fancy nearby hennery, 23@ 231/2c; western, best, 23c. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu., \$2.60@ 2.65; medium, choice hand picked, \$2.50

2.95; yellow eyes, best, \$2.40@2.50; red kidneys, choice, \$2.75@2.80.

Apples-Per bbl., \$1.50@ 4.50. Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$2.50@

**DAIRY PRODUCTS** 

Boston Receipts Today-1570 ths 410 bxs 79,300 lbs butter, 193 bxs cheese, 5473 cs eggs: 1911, 1877 tbs 105,102 lbs butter, 1097 bxs cheese, 6247 cs eggs.

Today-4964 pkgs butter 488 bxs cheese, 17,031 cs eggs; 1911, 5338 pkge New York Market by Telegram

New York Receipts

Butter market firm: Special 341/20, extra 34c. Cheese market firm: Current make 181/4@181/2e, old special 193/4c, average

fancy 191/4@191/2c. Egg market strong: 1sts 21@22c, storage packed 22@ 221/2c.

Other Markets

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ST. LOUIS-Egg market weak, April

CHICAGO-Butter market firm, April 6, ex 32c, No 1 pkg stk 221/2c, rects 5348; egg market firm, firsts 19%c, ordinary firsja 181/2 to 19c, rets 14,414. CANTON, N. Y.-Butter 33c, April 6.

Liverpool Cheese Canadian colored 76.6, white 76.6,

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT An increase in the reserve excess of \$1,461,143 was shown in the weekly statement of the Boston clearing house banks. The excess with reserve agents decreased \$3,052,857. The statement in detail follows: .

\*Increase. Excess of reserves last year in Boston, \$1,008,714; reserve agents, \$12,262,714.

the month of February, 1912, compared

NORTHERN TEXAS ELECTRIC CO.

EL PASO ELECTRIC CO. ..... \$61,644

MINNEAPOLIS GENERAL ELEC. CO.

..... \$145,962

CAPE BRETON ELECTRIC CO., LTD

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LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP'N

JACKSONVILLE TRACTION CO.

PENSACOLA ELECTRIC CO.

TAMPA ELECTRIC CO.

COLUMBUS ELECTRIC CO.

SIERRA PACIFIC ELECTRIC CO,

SAVANNAH ELECTRIC CO.

ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO. OF

ABINGTON & ROCKLAND

LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP'N

FALL RIVER GAS WORKS CO.

RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUIS-

VILLE

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

MOBILE & OHIO

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TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT

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UNION BAG & PAPER COMPANY

week March... \$200,456

1,281,400 10,859,100

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939,977 8,611,765

802,978 7,202,442

Fourth week March... \$179,387

Fourth week March., \$795,927

CINCINNATI, NEW ORLEANS &

Fourth week March... \$310,900

Month of March..... \$4,799,512 From July 1................... 49,313,314

Month March...... From July 1......

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BROCKTON & PLYMOUTH ST.

Surplus over charges

29,387 22,259

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# Information of Interest to Investors :: Commerce

# **BUILDING GRADES** OF LUMBER SHOW AN IMPROVEMENT

Spring Activity Is Beginning Are Firm

Building grades of lumber are begin ning to feel the impetus of spring activity in the building line. There was a fair movement of this grade last week and prices are firmly held.

Box manufacturers are good buyers of white pine grades and quotations are tending upward. Hardwoods show steady improvement. Quotations below are those of wholesalers in the yards as given by the Commercial Bulletin. They refer to lumber 20 feet and under. For every two feet or fraction of two feet over 20 feet \$1 is added.

Spruce Lumber

Rail shipments: Frames, 8-inch and under \$25; 9-inch, \$26; 10-inch, \$27; 12-inch, \$28.

Random, 2x4, \$22@22.50; 2x3, 2x6, 2x7, \$21@21.50; 2x8, \$23; 2x10, \$24@24.50; 2x12, \$25@25.50, Boards, 5-in, and up. \$20. Matched, 12 ft. \$22,50@23, Hemfurring, clipped to lengths, \$20@21. Shingles, Laths, Clapboards

Shingles: Extras, \$3.70@3.75; clears, \$3.30@3.35.

Laths, spruce, 1% inch, \$4@4.10; 11/2 inch, \$3.50@3.60. Clapboards: Spruce, 4 ft. extras, \$50;

SOUTHERN LUMBER

Prices for flooring are for 1x4: Arkansas and long leaf pine, partition B and mon. 1x6, \$20@20.50; 1x8, \$21@21.50; flooring edge grain A, \$39.25@41; B. \$36.50@37.50; C, \$32.25@33; flat grain A, daily. \$28@29; B, \$27@28.

by 31/2, \$31.50@32; roofers, 6-inch, \$20@ 486.597. 20.50; 8-inch, \$21@21.50.

Cypress, 1s and 2s-1-inch, \$45.50@ 16.50; 11/8, 11/2-inch, \$47.50@48; 2-inch, \$50.25@51.25; 3-inch, \$59@61; No. 1 shop l-inch \$28.50@29.50; 11/4, 11/2-inch, \$35@ 36; 2-inch, \$37.25@38.25.

HARDWOODS

Ash, brown, 1-inch \$55@56; 11/4, 11/2nch \$60@61. Basswood, Linch \$43@45.

Birch, red, 1-inch \$54@56; sap, 1-inch

Cherry, 1-inch \$90@95; 11/4 and 11/2- out of the predicament. Chestnut, 1-inch \$53@55.

Maple, 1-inch \$37@41.

Oak, white, quartered, 1-inch \$85@87; 11/4 and 11/4 inch \$88@ 90: plain 1 inch \$54@ 58; 11/4 and 11/2-inch \$56@ 60.

Walnut, 1-inch \$115@ 120. Whitewood, 1-inch \$61@63; 11/4 and 1/2 inch \$64@ 66.

WESTERN WHITE PINE

Uppers, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, \$100¢ 21 and 3-inch. \$110; 4-inch, \$115. Selects, 4-4, 887; 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, 890; 21 ind 3-inch, \$100; 4-inch, \$107.

Fine common, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, \$75; 2-inch.

\$78; 21/2 and 3-inch, \$95. No. 1 cuts, 4-4 inch, \$55; 5-4 inch, \$64; 6-4 inch. \$65; 8-4 inch, \$68; 21/2 and 8-inch, \$90

No. 2 cuts, 4-4 inch. \$38; 5-4, 6-4 inch.

2-inch. \$497a 60. Barn board, 10-inch D. & M. No 1, \$41; 8-inch D. & M. No. 1, \$39; 10-inch D. & M. No. 2, \$35.50; 8-inch D. and M. No. 2,

# **OUTLOOK BRIGHT** AT BIRMINGHAM mittee.

sumers petitioning for quotations for last half, with iron stocks going down and Sheehan.

Sheehan. shipment much larger than make, and with output and outlook at steel mills holding their own, prospect in the metal field of Alabama is bright.

Alabama operators have paid little at. | tention to inquiries for quotations for last half, and general impression is there will be no definite basis until close of this month. Meanwhile sales are still made at \$10.25 and \$10.50. There is a

considerable inquiry for export iron.

# SUGAR PRICES REDUCED

# DELAWARE & HUDSON NEW LINE EXTENDS ANNUAL STATEMENT VERY ENCOURAGING

NEW YORK-An encouraging increase in net revenues is reported by the Delato Give Desired Impetus to ware & Hudson in its statement of earn-Trade-Box Board Prices ings for the year ended Dec. 31 last.

The increase in railroad revenue from operation was \$990,016, the total being \$21,421,816. Total operating expenses, WHOLESALE PRICES however, increased \$559,872, or a total of \$12,758,159 for the year, so that the net operating revenue amounted to \$8,663,667, an increase of \$430,144 over last year's

While the revenue from coal freight freight traffic decreased \$25,292. The revenue from passenger traffic showed an increase of \$57.102 for the year.

gross operating revenue decreased 0.14 has proved rather costly. The new road per cent from 1910's figure.

\$13,355,014, an increase of \$1,548,126 over owned by the Northwestern. 1910; gross expenses amounted to \$13.- It is impossible to learn whether or a net revenue for this department of pany to do any new financing in connec-

better: 34@314, \$28@28.50; No. 2 com- 1910. New coal lands have been opened Milwaukee. Sparta & Northwestern

Inch. \$31@31.50; partition No. 1, 13-16 an excess over total liabilities of \$13,-

# THE CANAL FOR CANADIAN WHEAT

NEW YORK-Western Canada is gong to take Colonel Goethals at his word in announcing that the Panama canal railroad commissions. will be open soon after Aug. 1, 1913. Canada has had a critical case of grain congestion the past four months; a third of the crop was stalled, and is not yet

This has stimulated the government to vote over \$100,000,000 for constructing the new outlet via Hudson bay. But traffic men realize that their best hope is in shipping grain to the Pacific, thence through the canal to Europe, They are building grain elevators at western terminals of Canadian transcontinentals, to which spring wheat, barley and oats will be rushed during fall and winter of 1913. so that distribution will fall much less heavily on the eastward movement.

### PERE MARQUETTE **BONDHOLDERS**

Receivers having been appointed for Alexander J. Hemphill, C. W. Cox. F. R. that ultimately the road woluld be com-\$5360.55; 8.4 inch, \$57; stained saps, Hart. E. V. R. Thayer, and A. H. Wiggin, pelled to enter the city should it decide owning and representing a large amount upon such a departure, over the lines July 1, 1912, have consented to act as minals at that center. ommittee to protect the rights of bondholders and request deposit of bonds the St. Louis, Georgia & Northwestern with the Guaranty Trust Company of Railway Company, which is through an New York or the Old Colony Trust Com- exceptionally fertile country embracing pany of Boston, which companies have the corn belt of Illinois, was obtained been appointed depositaries for the com- at a comparatively low figure, consider-

L. B. Franklin is secretary of the com-BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-With assurance mittee, 28 Nassau street, New York, C. there will be no strike in Alabama coal B. Humphrey, assistant secretary, 17 for the reason that it crosses a number fields this summer and with iron con. Court street, Boston, and the counsel of other railroads, at which points over-

# SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the

Allentown, Pa.—O. N. Clauss of Clauss
Complaint of Alabama furnace operators against iron freight rates to Ohio
river points has been filed with commerce commission. The operators are inclined to believe that they will secure
some reduction, the present freight rate
being the maximum, which they paid
when pig iron was bringing \$15 a ton.

BOSTON LOANING RATES
Boston loaning rates for stocks this
morning were: Amalgamated 4 and 3,
Telephone 4, Steel common 3, 2 and flat,
Union Pacific 3, North Butte 4 and 4,
East Butte 3, Shoe common 5, Lake

SUGAR PRICES REDUCED

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Chatamonga, Tenn.—G. Smith Wallace
Chicago Mr. Chandler of Smith Wallace
Company; 183 Essex st,
Kansas Clay—K. L. Barton of Barton
Smort Valley
March sales were probably 2,000,000 tons
above the average.
Output was 6,569,687 tons, against
March of last year, the increase over the
latter being 572,793 tons. All companies
made increases except Pennsylvania, Erie
latter being 572,793 tons.
Allentown, Pa.—B. Furviance of
Pittsburgh, Pa.—L. Diamonstone; U. S.
Savannah, Ga.—D. Z. Rosenheim of
Savannah Ga.—D. S. S Allentown, Pa. O. N. Clauss of Clauss rothers; U. S.

LEATHER BUYER

# TO COAL MINES OF

Construction - Work on Pro-Within Few Weeks-Right of Way Obtained

weeks, the Chicago & Northwestern Railtraffic, which constitutes 65.56 per cent of work on its new proposed line from the total operating income, increased \$1,- Peoria to Gerard, Ill., a distance 122,612, the revenue from merchandise of about 91 miles. Right of way A decrease of \$69,155 was shown in as the St. Louis. Peoria & Northwestern charges for maintenance of way and Railway Company. It is expected that structures, as, in the opinion of the of. the new line will be completed in about ficials, the property has been placed in an a year and a half. It is being built for excellent condition through preceding the purpose of reaching the company's larger expenditures. Maintenance of | coal mines, now owned in Macoupin equipment expenses increased \$218,669, county, Ill., over its own line. Heretowhile transportation expenses increased fore the company has been compelled to \$348,022, largely on account of the higher have the coal which it has utilized in Deficit wages paid employees in the year report- the operation of its road shipped over ed. The ratio of operating expenses to the lines of the Chicago & Alton, which will connect with the Macupin County lock, 12, 14, 11 ft., \$20.50@21. Bundled The railroad's coal operations included Railway Company, a short line extending the mining of 7.280,939 tons of coal, an from Gerard, Ill., to the Northwestern's increase of 633;280 tons. Gross revenue lines, a distance of about 20 miles. The from the coal mining department was Macoupin County railway is already

238,304, an increase of \$1,790,077; leaving not it will be necessary for the com-\$116,710, a decrease of \$241,951 for the tion with the building of this new road. It is stated that it is to be paid for Construction and betterments included from treasury proceeds, but whether in the coal department expenses amount- or not the proceeds from the recent sale ed to \$823,654, as against \$766,673 in of \$15,000,000 4 per cent bonds of the up and additional collieries erected hav- Railway Company, which is controlled ing a capacity of from 1500 to 1800 tons by the Northwestern, will be sufficiently in excess of the amount required by the Net Total assets of the company at the end Sparta line to finance the Illinois line is N. C. pine-Edge rough, 4.4 under 12- of the year were shown at \$127,198,620, impossible to learn. It is intimated. however, that the company may be in the market for the sale of additional securities before the close of the current It is also learned that the Northwestern proposes to issue this year a considerable amount of the \$10,000,000 equipment trust notes, approval for the ssuance of which has already been asked of the Wisconsin and Nebraska

> Although nothing of an official character is obtainable, it is the belief in Surplus over charges railroad circles that the Chicago & Northwestern is desirous of extending Gross .... its lines '> St. Louis. The building of Surplus Gerard brings the company up to within about 70 miles of St. Louis.

It is stated that negotiations have been under way for some time between George T. Moore, president of the Manufacturers Railroad Company, with officials of the Northwestern company to build to St. Louis and enter the city over the Busch terminals via the municipal free bridge. It is understood that Mr. Moore offered considerable inducement to the Northwestern, but that 

It is stated in Northwest circles that the company is anxious to obtain entrance into St. Louis, but realizes that From July 1. to secure its own terminal facilities in he Pere Marquette Railroad Company, that city would be extremely costly and of the 6% five year debenture bonds due of one of the companies now having ter

> It is stated that the right of way of ing the character of the territory traversed. The road, however, will necessarily be a very expensive one to build is impossible to state officially what the approximate cost of the new line upon its completion will be, although in semiofficial circles it is stated that it will be at least \$5,000,000 and more likely \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000.

### RECORD MONTH FOR ANTHRACITE

PHILADELPHIA-March was a record

gencies. Notwithstanding many weather

### ELECTRIC EARNINGS NEW FEATURES IN FOREIGN TRADE OF THE UNITED STATES Messrs. Stone & Webster report the earnings of the following companies for

Aeroplanes, Automobiles and Motion Picture Film Becoming Important Factor in Commerce—Growth in Exports Important

fiscal year 1902. During that period the

automobiles exported from the country

North America, South America, Asia.

and Oceania; Great Britain and her col-

onies, being by far the largest custom-

ers. To the United Kingdom the eight

months' exports aggregated 3768, valued

\$3,249,338; to Australia and other Brit-

ish Oceania, 2536, valued at \$2,253,547,

WASHINGTON-Scores of aeroplanes, | mobiles exported aggregate 12,347, val-1 posed Road Will Begin HOUGHTON COUNTY ELEC. LIGHT CO. thousands of automobiles and millions ued at \$12,064,383, to which should be \$1,742 of feet of motion picture film appear added automobile tires valued at \$1,among the articles forming the foreign 641,373 and other automobile parts, \$2,trade of the United States for the cur- 426,264. Of motion picture films the rent fiscal year. The number of aero- imports in the eight months aggregated planes imported and exported during the 8,978,284 feet valued at \$516,407, while fiscal year which ends 90 days hence the exports aggregated 49,672,781 feet, \$1.610 will aggregate a half-hundred valued at valued at \$3,927,097. approximately a quarter of a million The growth in exports of aeroplanes. dollars. The number of automobiles automobiles, and motion picture films EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO. imported and exported will aggregate has been especially rapid. The record of approximately 20,000, valued at about exports of aeroplanes and motion picture \$25,000,000. The motion picture film im- films only began with the present fiscal ported and exported will amount to 75, year, and comparisons by years are not, 000,000 feet in length or sufficient to therefore, possible. Of automobiles, how

reach more than half-way around the ever, the record extends back to the 2,834 world. 1,314 The The large proportion of this trade, as exports have grown from \$948,523 in 1992. DALLAS ELECTRIC CORPORATION to aeroplanes, automobiles and motion to \$17,594,336 in 1911 inclusive of autopicture films occurs in exports. The fig- mobile tires. For the fiscal year now ap-7.308 ures for the eight months ending with proaching its close the total exports of February show the number of aeroplanes automobiles and parts, will approximate, imported as 13, valued at \$48,633; the if not exceed, \$25,000,000 in value. In number, exported, 26, valued at \$99,796, the meantime imports of automobiles \*2.127 of which 19, valued at \$71,195, were of have grown at a less rapid pace, from CO. domestic manufacture. Automobiles im- \$550,000 in the fiscal year 1902 to \$2, ported in the eight months ending with 250,759 in 1911, and an indicated total February, 1912, aggregate 717, valued of approximately \$2,500,000 in the fiscal at \$1,572,376, this figure being exclusive year 1912. The import figure for 1912 is, kept continuously above \$1 a bushel. HOUGHTON COUNTY TRACTION CO. of automobile parts, \$212,192. The auto- in fact, much less than that of the fiscal This season is the fifth since 1890 when

# \$5,000,000, thus indicating a marked de-CROP ADVICES TO though the growth in exportations dur-

Discouraging Reports -General Outlook in the West Is Brighter

BUSINESS EXPANDS at \$2,988,146; to Canada, 2704, valued at

CHICAGO-Good crop prospects more while there were also exported in the than offset unfavorable developments, same period 243 machines to France, 89 and business continues to improve, al. to Germany, 96 to Italy, 236 to Mexico, PUGET SOUND ELECTRIC RAILWAY though improvement is not general or 195 to the West Indies an! Bermuda, 4.415 conspicuous except in a f x lines. In. 1050 to South America, and 611 to varicreasing confidence is general. Delayed ous countries in Asia and other Oceania. transportation is still a bad feature. The distribution of exports and sources 2.049 Mail order business is about the same of imports of aeroplanes and motion picas a year ago. Money market tenden- ture film are only available for the six South is paying 85 and 50 cents for corn \*81,175 cies are in the right direction. Crop ad\*4,135 vices to railroads and banks are most the 16 aeroplanes exported in that period.
\*4,135 vices to railroads and banks are most the 16 aeroplanes exported in that period. 41.134 en our ging, while grain concerns re- nine were sent to Canada, three to sections of winter wheat belt. The sea- Jamaica and Australia. Of the 13 aero-\*15.873 son's movement of settlers started early planes imported during that time, 12 its conversion-into-pork value. GALVESTON-HOUSTON ELECTRIC CO. and in unusual volume. Redistribution were from France, and one from Engof rural population caused y land boom land. Of the 42,000,000 linear feet of 4.375 is still in evidence. European disturb- motion picture film exported in the six PLAN TO STUDY ances have stimulated immigration. months ending with December, 37,000,-

It is the opinion of leading bankers 000 were sent to England, 3,000,000 to RAILWAY EARNINGS that if business could follow its normal Canada, 500,000 each to France and courses of demand and supply untram- Brazil, and smaller quantities to the meled by anxiety over politica! and wage Philippine Islands, Australia, Japan, adjustments there would be today a Newfoundland, Panama, Bermuda and 8278 greater volume of output and distributother countries. tion 'man the railroads could handle, if A large proportion of the motion picnot more than money and labor markets ture film exported, more especially that \$10,200 could accommodate without strain to European countries, goes in form 49,400 Econ my and efficiency have made more ready for exposure, the United States lic. In the investment business there progress the mest year than in many being now the principal film manufacpreceding years, hence bankers feel turing country of the world. That im- relative to safeguarding issues of securipretty sure that pusicess will show a ported is chiefly film which has been better margin of profit and that invest- exposed, developed and ready for exment will expand. hibition. Of the 6,500,000 feet import-

MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL & SAULT STE parisons, not quite as good as February, 000 were from France. 1,333,333 from 2.216.017 571.010 although loading did not decline. Oper- Italy, 1,000,000 from England, 666,666 section of the American Bankers Association of the American Bankers Associati ating has continued difficult. Train from Denmark and a quarter million feet \$14.919 schedules are working around to normal, from Germany; while small quantities fluence toward safeguarding investors. but most places complain of car shortage, were brought from Japan, Mexico, Scotmainly due to accumulated traffic. Coal land, Canada, Panama and the Philiptonnage the second half of March was pines. \*-168,879 contage the second nation of mine suspension. Late opening of lake navigation will help rail carriers. General travel is 79,163 on the decline, accounted for by late 240,885 spring and bad reads. Steel mills run nearly full and prices

\$66,496 are steady to firm, without distinct ten-220,945 dency to go much night the 273,955 Rail people look for an immense amount of the dency to go much higher right away. of double-tracking on account of the 64,677 Panama canal, Equipment 156,692 likely to have all they can do unless traffic slumps or crops fail, Money rates have been irregular re-

cently in a narrowing range, but with a hardening tendency around a 4 per \$11.882 30.007 cent basis. There is developing a bet-91,639 ter demand for commercial funds and ter demand for commercial funds and for commercial paper. Public attitude toward the presiden-

tial campaign indicates more curiosity than concern.

### RECEIPTS OF Dr. Stanton Coit, of London, will address the Woman Suffrage party of LIVE STOCK ward 11, at its meeting at the Vendome

this afternoon. Mrs. Stanley McCormick CHICAGO-Live stock receipts at Chiwill preside. Dr. Coit will repeat his eago last week amounted to 247,225 head. lecture at a mass meeting tonight at a decrease of 60,220 head and they were Walker building, under the auspices of 3940 head less than a year ago. Arrivals Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Associa- of hogs were 46,367 head less than those of the preceding week and were 22,872 head under the arrivals of the same week

Union Bag & Paper Co. has recently Cattle deliveries were 8178 head small-NEW YORK—All refiners reduced New Yorks.—All refiners reduced No. Essex.

Montreal, Can.—J. J. Jordan of Ames, libiden & Creedy Company: with friends. Northampton. Eng.—D. P. Taylor of Mal.

New YORK—All refiners reduced and other difficulties production was at the rate of nearly 79,000,000 tons per cents, except Federal Co., which continues to quote 5.25. completed and put in operation an addi-

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year 1907, when the total was nearly May wheat exceeded \$1 during March. May wheat usually sees its high point cline in recent years in importations, during May. It fell to 941/4 last June, ing the same period has been very large. low of the season. Two succeeding high The countries supplying the imports points were \$1.071/4 in October and of automobiles into the United States \$1.05% last month. Lowest on record in are chiefly France, the United Kingdom, March was 531/2 in 1895. Prices the past Italy and Germany. From France, the few years have been on a higher level eight months' imports aggregated 263, than formerly.

valued at \$467,292; from the United The country trades extensively in corn Kingdom, 151, valued at \$337,854; from and oats, rather than in wheat, because Germany, 107, valued at \$157.461; and the average country operator understands Some Grain Concerns Receive from Italy, 96, valled at \$209,036. The corn and oats as domestic propositions, whereas wheat is the world's trading are sent to various countries in Europe, grain. Grain receivers and cash grain interests who handle car lots and do a country business, favor trading in 1000bushel lots of corn and oats. Corn sentiment is bullish in the West,

although corn has been selling as high as 70 cents at many places in lowa, to go Northwest or Southwest, or on a basis of 78 cents on track at Chicago. With the enormous run to market there has been accumulated at visible supply points only 16,201,000 bushels of corn, and farm deliveries are supposed to be nearly ended. A local authority on corn says:

"Seed corn compels attention, tested ears selling from \$3 to \$5 a bushel. Hay sells at the same prices as corn, pound for pound, and oats are much higher. The A corn specialist makes the point that with hogs at \$7.85, corn is 434 cents under

# INVESTMENTS

NEW YORK-With regard to proposed movement to create an additional section to American Bankers Association having particular reference to the investment business, Vice-President Franklin of Guaranty Trust Company says: "Such an adjunct would be of material benefit to its members and the investment pubare a number of important considerations ties which could be taken up with much greater effect by concerted action rather than by individual effort. Embracing, as March traffic made only fair com- ed in the six months referred to, 3,250, it should eventually, practically all leading issuing houses of this country, this tion would be able to exert a strong in-

"An additional service which might be rendered would be the good effect on foreign investors in American securities.

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# NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

# DICKENS EXHIBITION SHOWS SOME OF HIS ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPTS

Included in Collection in Victoria and Albert Museum Is Interesting Change in "David Copperfield" Proof

### KING'S HEAD PUT IN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The Victoria and Albert museum, with its vast empty halls, its long straight windows, and its cold, marble floors, seems about as typically inapproprinte a place as could well be found in which to hold an exhibition in honor of the great English humorist.

But the man who went to Italy, the tand of sunshine, antiquity and romance, 'himes," and other tales redolent of that! English Christmas which he is said to rave invented, was evidently untramneled by his surroundings, and when all s said and done the present exhibition s a good one, well chosen, well arranged, and more than usually interesting.

·The material which has been collected dmost entirely from the Forster bequest s divided into three parts. Of these the irst section is by far the most imporant. It contains original manuscripts of Dickens' works, proofs with correc-

ions made by the author; autograph effers dealing principally with those ribjects; first and other early editions of his books including some authorized rench copies bearing such unfamiliar itles as "Les Temps Difficiles," "Le Magsin d'Antiquites," etc., and is sporadic liary, open at a page containing the ngle word "work."

This diary he started on Jan. 1, 1838. vith the intention of keeping therein a 'all and personal record of his life, and e really succeeded in doing this for a whole fortnight, after which period the entries are short and far between, many pages being left entirely blank.

In the case of exhibits relating to 'David Copperfield' is a specially interesting document, namely, the corrected proof of that novel open at page 145, showing how King Charles' head was only introduced into the story after it was in the hands of the printer. The passage, as originally written, reads as follows:

"Do you recollect the date,' said Mr. Dick, looking earnestly at me, and taking up his pen to note it down, 'when that bull got into the china warehouse and did so much mischief?' I was very much surprised by the inquiry; but, remembering a song about such an occurrence that was once popular at Salem house, and thinking he might want to quote it, replied that I believed it was on St. Patrick's day.

"Yes, I know,' said Mr. Dick, 'in the morning: but what year?' "I could give no information on this

point. Another noticeable exhibit is the unfinished manuscript of "Edwin Drood," ly- SCHEME URGED ing on Dickens' own desk slope, open at the page containing the last lines he ever vrote, and concluding with the flourish of the pen with which he usually orna-

mented his signature.

Besides the literary matter, there are a number of drawings and etchings by are hung round the walls of the gallery. the works on Dickens.

The exhibition has been arranged by the board of education, and will remain open until October.

### M. LEPINE CHOSEN ACADEMY MEMBER

Sciences et Politiques" has given univer. telegraphy. sal satisfaction. His strongest opponents as candidates were M. Laudet, the editor of the Revue Hebdomandaire," M. Ferdinand-Dreyfus, the senator, and M. Delatour, a distinguished civil servant,

Introducing M. Lepine, M. Paul Beauliere spoke of the many great natural qualities which had so often been called several of which were of world-wide re. 000,000.

### PERSIA'S REPLY TO POWERS READY

TEHERAN, Persia-Negotiations on still in progress and it is understood that the reply of the Persian government is now ready to be handed to the British and Russian governments.

It is believed that both the United Kingdom and Russia have assured the Persian government that they wish in no way to limit the size of the Persian ficial statistics, is the worst return for army, nor is it their intention to inter- 10 years, but owing to the remarkable Shakespeare was the greatest apostle of fere with the freedom of Persia to employ officers of minor powers for the is 12,000 tons above the corresponding would survive when creeds and dogmaarmy or gendarmerie,



Photo specially taken for the Monitor

and there sat down and wrote "The Victoria and Albert museum, South Kensington, where Dickens exhibition is being held

OF DAVID COPPERFIELD.

Without presuming to give my opinion on this question, I delivered my message.

"Well," said Mr. Dick, in answer, "my compliments to her, and I—I believe I have made a start. I think I have made a start," said Mr. Dick, passing his hand among his grey hair, and easting anything but a confident look at his manuscript. "You have been to school?"

"Yes, sic," I answered: "for a short time."

"Ha you recollect the date," said Mr. Dick, looking earnestly at me, and taking up his pen to note it down, "when they had got

d Mr Dick-"in the morning, but

"Yes, I know," stal Mr. Dies.—"In the marining the want year."

"It's very strange," said Mr. Diek, with a despondent look upon his papers, and with his hand smoog his hair again, "that I never can get that quite right. I never can make that perfectly clear. But no matter, no matter!" he said cheeffully, and rousing hunself, "there is time enough." My compliments to Miss Trotwood, I am getting on very well indeed." I was going away, when he directed my attention to the kite.

"What do you think of that for a kite?" he said.

I answered that it was a beautiful one. I should think it must have been as well as severe feet high.

been as much as seven feet high ... I made it ... We'll go and fly it, you and I," said Mr. Dick ... Do you see this?"

you see this?"

He showed me that it was covered with manuscript, very closely and laboriously written, but so plainly, that as I looked along the large through the aght I saw some allusion to the large again, in one or two places.

"There's plenty of string," said Mr Dick, "and when it flees high it takes the facts a long way. That's my manuer of diffusing can I don't know where they may come down. It's according to circumstances, and the wind, and so forth, but I take my chance of that."

His face was so very unild and pleasant, and had something so reverend in it, though it was hade and hearly, that I was not sure but that he was having a good-humoured jest with me. So I haighed, and he laughed, and we parted the best freeds possible.

"Well, child," said my aunt, when I went down starts. "And what of Mr Dick, this morning."

Mr Dick, this morning " I informed her that he sent his complements, and was getting on very

What do you think of him ? !" said my aunt I had some shadow idea of endeavouring to grade the question, by replying that I thought him a very nee gentleman, but my and was not to be so put off, for she had her work down in her lap, and said, folding

hands upon it Come! Your sister Betsey Tretwood would have told me what she thought of any one, directly Be as like your sister as you can, and

land the Front hard has head out off ? " If I rose I to wheat it hopposed in the year higher humined and fort wind . It I bolt i whench is but to the top to the fort wind a see in all his per a can of his most in the bolt to th

(Copyright; reproduced by permission of the board of education) Corrected proof of "David Copperfield," showing how mention of King Charles' head came into the book

# FOR MILITARY TELEGRAPH CORPS

PARIS, France-M. Millerand, minister ruiksbank and other illustrators of the for war, has expressed the opinion that novels, some watercolor paintings, and a military telegraph service should be some portraits of the novelist. These organized, and in accordance with this There is also a beautiful collection of proposal the army committee of the photographs, giving views of various Chamber have looked into the matter Beerbohm Tree delivered what is known buildings and localities mentioned in and have drawn up a scheme which it is as the foundation oration in the Botanbelieved will meet with the approval of ical theater of University College. the minister for war. It is proposed that a regiment should be formed consisting well have borne the subtitle of "The of 12 companies, each company having Humor of Sir Herbert Tree," for it was

Paris and to it would be attached an for which Sir Herbert is justly famous. telegraphy. The scheme is not to be not merely the humanity but also the PARIS, France - The election of M. two companies shall be organized for Shakespeare. "There is no need," said Lepine, the well known prefect of police, ordinary telegraphic work in northern Sir Herbert, "to put on stilts to reach as a member of the "Academie des Africa, and one company for wireless Shakespeare. The glories and beautics

### **VOLGA-DON CANAL IS SCHEME** (Special to the Monitor)

forth in the discharge of his public lishing water communication between the duties, dwelling at considerable length on Volga and the Don. The canal is to run the important philanthropic works which from Tzaritzin to Kalatsch. The cost he lead so successfully established and of construction is estimated at 66. he had so successfully established and of construction is estimated at £6,-

### TASMANIAN TIMBER ORDERED (Special to the Monitor)

tenders for the supply of Tasmanian Sir Herbert, is instinct. Some people hardwood timber have been approved by are born educated. Some are not. Then the Melbourne harbor trust commission. Sir Herbert proceeded to illustrate the ers: R. Hay, 312,845 feet of stringy curious interchangeability of some of the subject of the Anglo-Russian note are bark and blue gum, £27.427 78; Yuon the Shakespearean characters, Timber Company, Ltd., 1,250,000 feet of blue gum. £11,249 9s 4d.

# SALT TRADE RETURN IS POOR

(Special to the Monitor)

# TALK ON HUMANITY OF SHAKESPEARE IS

The subject of the oration was "The Humanity of Shakespeare," and it might a most amusing, ingenious, and humorous This regiment would be stationed in lecture, full of the quaintest little turns

confined to France, for it is proposed that accessibility and the universality of he has to offer us are well within everybody's reach." Then Sir Herbert proceeded with the aid of little pieces of acting, reciting, and ST. PETERSBURG, Russia-The min-lecturing to show his delighted audience istry of communications has appointed a how successfully he had not only reached committee for the purpose of examining many of them himself, but was able to a privately prepared scheme for establishment on to others. Sir Herbert

Sir Herbert concluded his lecture with ome very sane and convincing observ: tions upon the nature of Shakespeare's genius and the little owed to book learn-HOBART, Tas., Aus.-The following ing. The greatest quality of all, said

He spoke Falstaff's speeches after the manner of Hamlet, and vice versa, and revealed the curious similarity that exists in the two characters. Falstaff is Hamlet giving way to selfishness and LONDON-The salt trade for the Hamlet is Falstaff trying to regulate his month of February, as shown in the of- life by something better than his senses. In conclusion Sir Herbert said that January shipments the two months total the religion of humanity, a religion that

had crumbled into dust.

### RAILWAY MEN'S **NEW ORGANIZER** IS SYNDICALIST

LONDON-The ballot for a new or ganizer for the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants has ended in the election of C. Brown by a majority of 451 in a poll of 47,016. The result has a significance quite out of comparison to the

mere question of the candidate elected. E. Charles, the defeated candidate, was the representative of the conservative element in this vast society, whereas Mr. Brown was the choice of the advanced or syndicalist element, which has adopted the program of direct action in preference to the support of the parliamentary party.

### NUMBER OF LABOR **EXCHANGES GROWS**

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Returns issued by the Board of Trade give the total number of work people's applications on both the general and casual registers of the labor exchanges at the end of February as 89, 944, as compared with 90,014 in the corresponding month of the previous year. The number of exchanges open was 272. as compared with 175 in February, 1911.

# SIR J. J. THOMSON

(Special to the Monitor)

Kt. Bach., F. R. S., etc., etc., was of training in aeronautics in Paris, and necessary staff. knighted in 1908, and has been further honored by the order of merit, which his DIRECT PARENT OF RADIUM majesty King George has lately conferred on him.

The order of merit was instituted by King Edward in June, 1902, and is im mensely coveted. It is bestowed on very eminent men, irrespective of their walk in life. Lord Kelvin was one of the first recipients of this order which numbers amongst its members Lord Roberts, Lord Mitchener and Lord Rayleigh.

Sir J. J. Thomson was born at Manchester in 1856, and is no relation at all to Sir William Thompson, better known as Lord Kelvin. He was educated at Owens College, Manchester and Trinity College, Cambridge, where he was second wrangler in the mathematical tripos of physical chemistry and radioactivity at this intermediate product, and the curves 1880. He was elected professor of the mathematical tripos of 1880. He was elected professor of experimental physics gin of Radium." There was a large au. from ionium support this view. Several in 1884, and at present holds the Cav-dience, which included a great many endish professorship of physics in Camendish professorship of physics in Cam- ladies, and the Duke of Northumberland and it is believed that in the course of a bridge

In 1894 he was president of the Cam bridge Philosophical Society and in 1896 presided over section A of the Brit- turer said that when Madame Curie suc. the direct parent of radium. ish Association for the Advancement of Science. He is an honorary member of many scientific societies at home and abroad. He is an honorary D. Sc. of lonium and activium, it was first thought Dublin, Victoria, Columbia (N. Y.) Unithat pitchblende simply contained a mixversities, an LL, D. of Princeton (U. S. ture of radioactive substances; but Sir A.). In 1902 he was awarded the Hodkins medal of the Smithsonian Institution. Washington, and obtained the Nobel prize for physics in 1906,

The author of many profound treatises n the theory of electricity, a fascinatng lecturer with the power of making the most recondite problems intelligible to his hearers, he has probably pursued LONDON-On March 21, Sir Herbert further than any one the illusive search they found, gradually lost its radiofor a solution of the problem of matter. activity while the thorium slowly be He is on wonderfully intimate terms came radio-active again. It is on this with the smallest particle of matter active substances that the theory of In his now famous presidential adatomic disintegration is based. There are

ever detected, called the alpha particle, dress to the British Association at Winnipeg in 1909 on the properties of matter, he dealt almost bewilderingly with molecules, particles, ions, corpuscles and declared that we should prehably know extra body of 220 engineers for wireless The trend of the lecture was, however, before we knew more of matter. He is even said to have reduced matter to a suppositional vacuum in a hypothetical



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SIR J. J. THOMSON, O. M., F. R. S. been if uranium was the direct parent of

# OFFICERS OF TURKISH ARMY LEARN AVIATION



(Photo taken specially for the Monitor)

View of Skutari where military aviation school will be opened by teachers being instructed in Paris

Regarding the Origin of Now Famous Substance

(Special to the Monitor) CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey-One of of the school. the latest improvements in connection It is understood that - sum of £T.17,000 has already been obtained for the purwith the army adopted by Mahmud

for the purpose of instructing officers in rived in Constantinople for the use of the ry Ward says the fight is only just the use of aeroplanes for military pur-

(Special to the Monitor)

In the course of his remarks, the lec-

ceeded in separating from pitchblend the

lonium and activium, it was first thought

William Crookes a few years later sep-

arated from uranium a radioactive sub-

stance known as uranium X, which grad

thorium a radioactive substance which

they called thorium Y. This substance,

regeneration of thorium and other radio-

many stages in this disintegration, and

for every stage the rate of change obeys

simple exponential law, for this rate of

change is always proportional to the

quantity which remains unchanged and

DQ = \( \lambda \, P - \lambda \, Q \) where P and Q are quantities of any two successive products.

During the lecture an ingenious in-

strument traced out exponential curves

The period of radium, the lecturer ex-

Radioactivity tests are extremely del-

Continuing the account of his re-

thousandth part of what it should have

cessive stage,

given by the differential equation

In 1902, the lecturer continued, he and

Rutherford at Montreal separated from been proved.

ually lost its radioactivity.

don, by F. Soddy, F. R. S., lecturer in negligable.

three radioactive substances, radium, po- from the following list:

pose of securing the services of instruct-Shevket Pasha, minister for war, is the formation of a school and training ground aeroplanes are said to have already ardead after all, and indeed, Mrs. Humph-

The scheme will undoubtedly receive the support it deserves, and a national This school is to be opened in the subscription has been opened with the neighborhood of Skutari on the Asiatic object of enabling those willing to do so shore of the Bosphorus. Two Turkish of- to subscribe for the purchase of the nec-LONDON-Sir J. J. Thomson, O. M., ficers are at present undergoing a course essary aeroplanes, and provide for the

will be obtained to show that ionium is

The periods of these radioactive ele-

Ionium, according to the latest esti-

There are numerous subsequent stages

which also vary greatly in length, and it

is believed that the ultimate product is

lead, but this, the lecturer said, has not

MOROCCO POST

(Special to the Monitor)

being much discussed here is as to who

is to be the future resident-general in

Morocco. The French minister at Tan-

giers, M. Regnault, who is at this moment

in Fez for the purpose of obtaining the

Sultan's signature to the protectorate,

will return to Paris ammediately this

has been secured, after which his mission

ceases and the future resident-general

must immediately leave to take up his

Many names have been mentioned for

the post, but the best supported candi-

date is M. Jounart, late governor-general

of Algeria, who in consequence of his

large experience in African questions and

of the brilliant services he has rendered

to Algeria, is regarded as particularly

fitted for what is recognized as an ex-

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PARIS. France-A question which is

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FRANCE MAY GIVE

ments vary enormously, as can be seen

Uranium, 800,000,000 years

mates approximately 100,000 years.

Radium emanation, 51/2 days.

Uranium X, 351/2 days.

Radium, 2500 years.

# SUFFRAGE TALK LISTENED TO BY LONDON SOCIETY

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Mrs. Henry Fawcett made an interesting speech on woman suffrage at the London society's public reception held at the Empress rooms in Kensington, in the course of which she said that although the party had been passing through troubled times of late they could yet find some alleviation of the situation in the shape of its hu-

Something of a lighter and more cheering character was almost always to be found, if you looked for it, she said, and she amused herself and her audience with a little banter at the expense of the Anti-Suffrage Review. It had announced with great moderation that the great "anti" meeting at the Albert hall had practically succeeded in bursting the bubble of woman suffrage altogether. The bubble was pricked. In spite of this the Review went on to state that the empire was in great danger, a danger arising from the suffrage movement.

Now if the suffrage movement was no more, where did the great danger exist? Lord Curzon and Lord Cromer had then been grappling with nothing but to them will be given the management a lost cause. Did it not seem to be a case of

"Thrice he conquered all his foes And thrice he slew the slain."

She went on to give some instances of the value of the parliamentary vote. A small group of laborers in Dorset in the year 1834 were transported for seven years, because they conspired together in an endeavor to obtain a higher rate of wages. Those Dorcet laborers die not possess a parliamentary vote. Today the coal miners, who are parliamentary voters, have banded together IS BELIEVED TO BE IONIUM to obtain a minimum wage. The government is helping them to get it.

The lecturer appealed to her audience to be ready to make further sacrifices in In the Course of His Lecture at the Royal Institution, Lon- favor of their cause. There are such don, F. Soddy, F. R. S., Advances the Latest Theory pleasures. Among the lasting pleasures is the life and affection of homes and these are the things which make life worth living. Amongst the passing pleasures are new dresses and such things. radium. This showed that there must Were her hearers prepared to make LONDON-A lecture was given on be some intermediate product, uranium March 15 at the Royal Institution, Lon- X with its life of only 351/2 days, being greater sacrifices than they had done Were they prepared to take the motto, Evidence pointed to ionium as being "Love passing things passingly, lasting things lastingly ?" the University of Glasgow on "The Ori- obtained of the regeneration of radium

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# THE HOME FORU



# CASTLE BRINGS UP OLD TALES

By MAXWELL ARMFIELD

T last we come upon a genuine "eastle." All the indications so far bave been to show that our ideas of prop irly constituted chateaux were for the most part very wide of the mark, for a trace of fairy-tale has been in evidence. But here is the true thing at last, and plenty of it: Petter-pott towers galore; roughly slated and plastered in that fascinating uneven way they should be.

All the other chateaux, however interesting in other ways, smack undeniably of the architectural draftsman, but here you can see the princess leaning ort, almost, and shaking her long hair from the tower window, whilst underneath the young goatherd is preparing to outwit the sentry whose heavy tread you can hear on the drawbridge. Clump, clump, clump; oh, it is only a market woman afte, all, bringing vegetables to the castle; still it is a real enough bridge over the moat.

Gradually we see that the towers that are so redolent of the early middle ages stand quaintly around a much later chateau which is more like those we have seen before, but it is not aggressively modern and the simple style of architecture harmonizes fairly well with the more noble solidity of the older work. The little town below is full of quaint bits of domestic building. The country is noted for its ingénious use of brick and stone in checkers and diapers and all sorts of amusing patterns of . hich there are several excellent examples here. They are beginning to harvest the pumpkin now and one occasionally passes an open shed full of the fruit piled into mounds of scarlet and bronze richness.

All along by the river and the rock-dwellings, cottages cut out of the rock like caves, with chimneys built on lop, giving the most astonishing appear-

### The Hero

The hero is misconceived and misreported; he cannot therefore wait to unravel any man's blunders; he is again on his road, adding new powers and honors to his domain, and new claims on your heart, which will bankrupt you, if you have loitered about the old, things and have not kept your relation to him by adding to your wealth .- Emerson

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(Drawn specially for the Monitor by Maxwell Armfield) QUAINT CHATEAU IN OLD TOWN OF LUYNES, FRANCE

ance at first, when one sees the blue mous red fruits. It is easy to see how hours, thinking the silence and solitude accepted his teachings concerning God may be in evidence. This has been well philanthropist. smoke curling up out of the grass, and such stories grew quite naturally out of of a great city favorable to meditation. adding a real fairy tale flavor to the real happenings, and that is perhaps He generally returned to his desk with Cinderella, or at any rate the why they have worn so well, for a child a fresh stock of vivid and picturesque conditions in which she moved, would can always tell instinctively when its thoughts; and a keen eye, in looking not seem at all farfetched in these parts; stories are artificial, and they cease to through his essays, may trace many and no doubt those small brown young- amuse it, while the genuine ring about images and illustrations struck off in the sters have often made a coach of sorts however wild a statement will gain its course of these rambles.-Detroit Free out of the shell of one of those enor- lasting commendation.

# The Vines

Frail things, fair things, that creep and climb With seeming sense of rhythm and rhyme,

That sometimes humbly keep the ground With bloom more sweet than elsewhere found.

Yet sometimes climb where breezes blow, And robins build and come and go-You seem to bid men aim like you For skyward things; . . .

To live their best, like you, and trust, You weird, frail things that lean and

And all but speak, in sense and rhyme. -Charles S. Newhall.

### Macaulay at Work

"Of Macaulay's range of knowledge," injunction, 'Do all things but forget.'"

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe pays him the following compliment: "He seized upon an idea, and turned it inside out might play with the lusters of a chandelier, to see them glisten."

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of the results may it not be that the all- of peace and happiness throughout. said Tom Moore, "anything may be be- important thing is rather to devote one's It is a fact that the struggling Chris- sion of the Christ was to seek and to lieved, so wonderful is his memory. He thought far more consistently to that tian needs encouragement and most of save that which was lost. While the certainly obeys most wonderfully Eloisa's which is desirable and wholly good? all self-encouragement and this is not Master's repudiation and even open re-May not the sixth commandment indiundesirable ?

Of his habits and hours of work little the words and works of Christ Jesus and in the proper time and way. The path understanding of evil's unsubstantial is known. When in London he generally in the teachings of Christian Science. should not be made more difficult by a nature by ceasing to serve it he may spent most of the morning in the read- The Master said that he came not "to personalizing of evil and a steady con- also point it out as wholly powerless ng-room of the British Museum and his destroy but to fulfil." No one can quesevenings at his desk. But his favorite hours of work were in the morning. If the work palled upon him, he took up to fall that was opposed to God, good, but the work palled upon him, he took up process of His work was clearly one of the state of the control of his hat and stick and started off for a process of His work was clearly one of is to recognize the activity of spiritual more abundantly." stroll, generally taking a book in his knowing and proving that which was law which is constantly at work to repocket when in the country. In London good and frue. Holding steadfastly to move evil as one sets to work in de- spirit of the sixth commandment should he varied his diversion by visiting the the fact of God's allness Jesus plainly termined effort to establish the correct remember that one must be careful not book stalls, to pick up rare or original declared that evil was false and illegiti- activity in consciousness and life. Love to deprive others of any degree of hope, editions of old books, or by strolling mate. Of the cause of evil he said: He of good and contemplation of it rather through the Seven Dials in search of bal- "abode not in the truth, because there is than fear of evil underlies all certain which so largely makes up their sense lads, and it is said that his idea of no truth in him . . . he is a liar, and progress and liberty. writing his Roman ballads struck him the father of it [a falsity]." It was the The same rule applies in that which others may seem to the more enlightened when listening to a street singer chant- Truth, the infinite and eternal God, good, one thinks and does for the help of it is the highest sense of life which they ing an old English ballad in Whitechapel. which must be understood and with others. One should endeavor to magnify have attained and under right direction When living clone in the Albany, Jef- which one must be identified in the pro- good and to appreciate the fact that God should and must be outgrown not frey tells us that Macaulay, like Charles cess of salvation and all right living. governs all wisely and well. To love through destruction but through the en-Dickens, often threw down his pen at "Know the truth," said the Master, "and one's neighbor as Christians are taught largement and demonstration of all that midnight and strolled out into the silent the truth shall make you free," and he to do one must at least consider that is good therein. This latter is the streets, to walk about for two or three illustrated this fact when those who which is lovable, no matter how little it privileged work of the evangelist and the

full significance bears an es- ditions of disease and sin.

ers. It points the way of con- desired in every case is to strengthen Love. Christian perfection is won on no structive effort and indicates the good and to forward the most nor- other basis." We are further reminded that the way of salvation is one of real- mal growth. To the conscientious ob- in this book that mortals should exerization and expression of what is true server human character inevitably pre- cise patience and have faith in the diand good. This is the lesson of every sents phases which are wholly undesir- vine law. Thus we read: "They that able and the idealist needs at this point take the sword shall perish with the It has generally been considered legit. to understand exactly what are his hu- sword.' Let Truth uncover and destroy imate to devote a large proportion of man duties and what his divine privi- error in God's own way, and let humar

one's time and energy to the contemleges. And first of all he should under- justice pattern the divine. Justice plation of evil conditions and the en- unlimited faith in the government of not to remove the waymarks of God." deavor to exterminate them, but in view divine love and in maintaining a sense (Science and Health, p. 542.)

sixth commandment indicate that it is wise to emphasize that which should live instead of going about the which should live instead of going about the which should live instead of going about the sixth commandment indicate that it is wise to emphasize that of destruction, however gradual that process may seem. To one who is advancing allness of God and his acts were at all and shook it on all sides, just as one only to exterminate that which seems in any degree all evil is becoming less times accompanied with spiritual teachattractive and fearful and the spiritual ing which magnified and exemplified the Much light on this point is given in law will make such an one wholly free good. When any one has so proved his demnation, for with such a state of and unnecessary to others and can so

HE sixth commandment in its were instantaneously healed of con- expressed in the Christian Science text book, Science and Health with Key to pecially helpful message to those who are oppressed with the sense of evil in self or others. It points the way of constructions of disease and sin.

In the individual effort to perfect the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, on page 201, as follows: "The way to this process of magnifying good must be found most effective. What is most pour in truth through flood-tides of

It should be remembered that the mis-

of life. However meager the sense of

The whole matter is well summed up in the following declaration taken from another of Mrs. Eddy's writings (Message to The Mother Church, 1902): "To live and let live, without clamor for distinction or recognition; to wait on divine Love; to write truth first on the

# LEAVES TAKEN FROM THE NOTE BOOK

cratic, and what the minister thinks of talk.

What She Wanted

The manager of one of the big department stores in New York was chuckling

the other day over an incident which

had just occurred in his establishment.

up to a clerk in the household goods de-

partment and, without giving the girl

a chance to ask what she wanted, ex-

claimed: 'Give me a mouse trap, quickly, please, because I want to catch a train!'

Recognized Portrait

The closing exercises began with the displaying of a portrait of George Wash-

The children sat mute and unrespon-

sive, till finally one little fellow p'ped

up:
"I know who it is," he shouted. " re

got that picture at home. Mamma told

me who it is." He swelled with pride.
"It's our father from the country," he

Corn Clubs

Uncle Sam's corn club for boys last

year had 55,000 members. Each of these

boys planted and harvested an acre of

"Who is this?" the teacher

-Buffalo Commercial.

said .- The Beacon.

'A well dressed lady," he said, "rushed

nesses of everyday life in the homes of breaking screed but any one who really come along one can easily keep others all the people is reported by a Chicago tries can write a letter which shall bring in touch with one's experience without newspaper. A young lady away from cheer and reassurance to those to whom overlong explanations. home at work wrote to her father that he owes such attention. Home letters Indeed any one who is loath to nay the his letters were "stingy"—only a line or may well contain the little gossip of the two to show that he thought of his hour, recording the simplest doings in at home should consider carefully stead of building up tonal structures absent girl; he left all the news to be the home, and the absent member of the whether it is not mere selfishness, hinttold by the women folk. So father circle may try to put himself in the ing lack of love, which finds excuses for that so among the circle may try to put himself in the ing lack of love, which finds excuses for that so among the circle may try to put himself in the ing lack of love, which finds excuses for that so among the circle may try to put himself in the ing lack of love, which finds excuses for that so among the circle may try to put himself in the ing lack of love, which finds excuses for that so among the circle may try to put himself in the ing lack of love, which finds excuses for the lower try to put himself in the ing lack of love, which finds excuses for the lower try to put himself in the ing lack of love, which finds excuses for the lower try to put himself in the ing lack of love, which finds excuses for the lower try to put himself in the ing lack of love, which finds excuses for the lower try to put himself in the ing lack of love, which finds excuses for the lower try to put himself in the ing lack of love, which finds excuses for the lower try to put himself in the ing lack of love, which finds excuses for the lower try to put himself in the lower try try to put himself in the lower try try to put himself i for her criticism. He collates with care how some account of his daily round all the news of the home, the neighborhood, the town. What was for dinner sence with companionship. Men more are what make human experience livable dently made all in good faith, perhaps every day in the week, how Towser is in than women need reminding upon this for most of us, for they are the hourly a feud with the neighbor's hens, how point. Men are trained in crisp brevity token of loving kindness. Jack had to stay after school and what in correspondence, while women have usfor, and how the ward had gone Demo- | ually had leisure to write as they would the presidential campaign. In the end he has got together a 20,000-word letter, away from the home circle, and by neg-

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

enough to fill two pages of an average lecting the small sacrifice perhaps innewspaper and off it goes to daughter, volved in writing a really good newsy all in one big envelope. Her reply is letter to send home he is withhold characteristic: "Revenge is sweet. How ing sunshine from those whom he really do you like it?" Evidently she thinks the wishes to bless. The daily letter is Haweis, whose "Music and Morals" has joke is somewhere besides on herself. really the easiest solution of the com-But this whole matter of letter-writing promise with absence, for the habit of to friends away from home, or to the sending even a few words daily in ab home folks by those afar, is something sence when established is as easy of

the country over, is about 28 bushels.

Picture Puzzle

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IS HEAVY

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PICTURE

Indianapolis News.

A namusing incident which throws which most people need to take thought continuance as any other habit and by pleasant light on the little happi on. One may not often achieve a record-writing every day of things as they

# Handel Dramatized

on. The bishop of London, however, of Beethoven. forbade the performance on the dramatic stage of Biblical stories. The Rev. H. R. pleaded eloquently for the carrying out misery, virtue and happiness .- Colton. | answers from being sent in reply. of Handel's original intentions, on the ground that dramatic presentations might restore to popularity some masterworks that are now neglected. But-it was not until recently that an attempt was made to test this claim. Mendelssohn's "Elijah" was performed in a draaverage yield per acre by men farmers, matic version at Liverpool by the Moody Manners opera company. The producby an audience that crowded every part tivism is the unconscious confession that the courtier, "his majesty never expresses of the theater. In a few places where the oratorio did not yield a continuous and lightly esteemed. One who is conplot extra pages were added, with music taken from other works by Mendelssohn. According to the London Times the oratorio stood the test remarkably well. "Of course, there were things in it which sounded rather foolish under these conditions, but the really strong portions proved their dramatic quality by being emphasizing it, and presenting it in letmade positively more vivid by the action ters large enough for a placard. The man of the stage."

# "This Is My Hour"

The ferries ply like shuttles in a loom, And many barques come in across the

To lights and bells that signal through the gloom Of twilight gray. . . .

The city like a shadowed castle stands, Its turrets indistinctly touching night; Like earth-born stars far fetched from faerie lands. Its lamps are bright.

dau, with a gracious nod, the manager, gamens within its walls. On the other This is my hour when wonder springs anew To see the towers ascending, pale and

duce your piece. It promised to have beauty three miles in length. In addihigh. To be feared of a thing and yet to do And the long seaward distances of blue, a long run.' corn. Bennie Beeson of Monticello, Miss., it is just what makes the prettiest kind And the dim sky. raised 227 bushels on his acre. The of a man.—Stevenson. "But why?" asked the astounded au- temple gardens distributed over the level

-Zoe Atkins. | thor; "the Emperor paid me very flat- city.-Century.

# LIFE ON MAGDALEN ISLANDS

RESERVE OF TRUE GREATNESS

WRITING of the wastefulness and tering compliments and appeared to be

scious of his ability and his influence has tion. He, on the contrary, who cherishes

no need of raising his voice. He is sure no delusion concerning the fact that no-

that each word of his will receive the body pays any attention to them and

attention which is its due, and that that they vanish in the air, leaving no

what he says will be believed without trace, does not deny himself the pleasure

raise their voices and never use strong the greatest gardeners wrought their

to congratulate him upon his fine work foot-hills of the noble mountain that

"Only," he added, as if casually, and sition worthy of the greatest of land-

When the Emperor had dismissed Lin- and villas, each with a garden or many

De Hulsen, came to the author, and said: side of the city there is another such

"I am sorry that I can no longer pro- combination of religious and landscape

the necessity of repeating it, shouting it, of chattering heedlessly.

vulgarity of over-emphasis Max much pleased with the piece."

Many stories might be told of the De Mont. Since the first settlement in Magdalen islands in the gulf of St. 1763 generations of the same families sanity and perfection of living, and my Lawrence, says a writer in the New have raised meager crops in the valleys human ideal." York Sun. For many years they have and fed sheep and cattle on the high been inhabited by a few thousand cone shaped hills which form a prominatives who are descended from the nent feature of an insular landscape. Acadians who settled in New France Year after year fathers and sons have

# Beethoven and Strauss

A novel and startling proposition has spinning wheel and hand loom still probeen set forth in connection with the vide homespun for both men and women. dently made all in good faith, perhaps by some one who remembers the service Franz rendered Bach by a somewhat

Harpers, says the New York Post, tion which exists between vice and southern drift of the gulf prevented any

Nordau says in the Bookman: Superla-

we know ourselves to be incompetent

who associates with persons of a high

or supreme rank knows that they never

Paul Lindau, in the "Memories of My

Life," relates that when, at the perform-

ance of his "Countess Leah" in Berlin,

the former Emperor William, who had

been present at the play, sent for him

that the titled officers do not play a very

without the least emphasis, "it is a pity scape artists.

expressions. . . .

and the favor it had won:

brilliant part in it."

under the leadership of Champlain and gone out upon the white capped waters of the gulf for the cod, mackerel and lobster on which their livelihood depends. Ancient language and customs prevail among these people, and the

similar editorial effort. Beethoven or chestrated by Strauss would indeed produce a "new symphony by Beethoven," cable to the mainland broke and could When Handel began to write oratorios which would rouse more interest, no not be repaired for weeks. The natives intended to have them performed like doubt, than the recent attempt to find in this instance resorted to very ancient peras, with scenery, costumes and acapheras, with scenery, costumes and acapheras, with bishop of London, however, of Besthoven overboard in the waters of the gulf. Ten He has learned much and has not lived days afterward the tide carried it to in vain who has practically discovered the mainland 60 miles away and the just been issued in a new edition by the that most strict and necessary connec- letters were sent to their addresses. The

"Ah! but, my dear doctor," replied

The man whose words are deeds learns

to choose them with care and modera-

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

# EDITORIAL

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Express
Companies
and
Parcels Post

A BILL now before Congress will, if enacted, place the express companies under the supervision and control of the interstate commerce commission. It provides for the carriage of parcels, the establishment of zones within which the companies may charge only one fixed price. It provides regulations as to rates and character of service. Its general effect, from a public point of view, will be good. The express companies, under such

an enactment, will not be able to declare as large dividends or to divide as large "melons" as in the past, but they will do very well; or, rather, they would do very well if this were the end of it. Whatever they may think, however, and whatever their friends in Congress may think, we feel that this is not to be the end of it.

Possibly the express companies hope, by bowing meekly to the reformation process to which the new legislation will subject them, that they will still be left to enjoy the monopoly that has been theirs for so many years. Something in the nature of a surprise is doubtless here in store for them. The public has become tired of this private monopoly. More than that, it has been thoroughly aroused to the necessity of a domestic parcels post system. Reform of the express companies comes too late, we feel, to insure them an extension of their privileges. It will be some years, of course, before the parcels post system reaches the point of efficiency where there will be no room for private enterprise in the parcels carrying line, but the time cannot be far distant, at the most, when the existing great express companies will be without field or occupation, and this notwithstanding every effort they may now make to serve the public better than has been their wont.

In this connection, it cannot be reiterated too often or too emphatically that the express companies have nothing, either in tangible or intangible form, of which the government will need to possess itself in order to establish the domestic parcels post system. There will be no occasion for any trade or settlement. The express companies have no vested rights, no franchises, no claim to consideration, to set opposite a government purchase price. There will be no "property" question involved in the creation of a government service for the benefit of the people, to take the place of a private monopoly organized and conducted, perhaps selfishly and blindly, for the benefit of its stockholders only.

Perennial Politics Under the spur of necessity the Legislature of Massachusetts recently made use of presidential primaries possible in this campaign. If the promoters of this alteration of method were sanguine enough to suppose that, with its coming, "politics" in either the lower or the higher sense of that word would cease to enter into the contest, they have been disillusioned ere this. We do not imply that it was a mistake to make the primaries

possible. On the contrary, that legislation has forced into the open—and long before the customary time of maneuvering—practises that hitherto have gone on in semi-secrecy. The codes of ethics now shown by the various presidential candidates and their supporters in the effort to win the primaries are so educational and so informing that no one can seriously object to the preliminary political tactics in the open. Voters are finding out who are willing to bargain with rivals, who prefer to lose rather than descend to devices of mere strategy, and who stand squarely on their records and their pledges and decline to scramble in the ruck of politics. If this "political" maneuvering by certain candidates and their backers can only be sufficiently disclosed to the voters the net result will be wholesome.

Previously all this part of the quadrennial fight for nominations has taken place where politicians could see that there were only half lights on the stage and the wire-pullers hidden. Now all the mechanism begins to operate in something approaching daylight. For mechanism still is at work, and genuine popular selection of candidates is not yet possible. It is nearer than it was; for so much gain let there be gratitude.

One beneficent feature of the presidential primary contest, as indicated by its use in this campaign thus far, is to be its shattering of much of the force of the tradition that states and sections should stand by "favorite" sons. Several of the candidates began their struggle this season, intending to be controlled by the tradition. Rude jolts have been given them as the fight has gone on. Voters henceforth are to be more concerned with the correspondence of a man's intellectual or moral caliber with the dimensions of the great task he is to perform as President than they are with the fact that he comes from any particular state or section. The greater loyalty will outweigh the lesser, as it should. Nativity or residence are minor matters compared with aptitude, experience, ideas and ideals.

Pork-Barrel Legislation and Floods

THE floods that are now devastating vast districts of the Mississippi valley are nothing new; they have not come upon the country as a surprise. They have constituted for upward of a century one of the greatest problems the inhabitants of that section have been forced to meet. They have occasioned losses aggregating hundreds of millions. They have been a constant menace to the farmer and the planter, and they have been

made an excuse for drafts upon the national treasury, through porkbarrel methods, of hundreds of millions more. There is no greater scandal in American legislation than that which embraces the entire so-called river improvement policy of the government. One President after another, one observant and courageous public man after another, has exposed and denounced it, but it has gone on little affected by the general wave of reform; and it still goes on.

A very large share of the tens of millions annually appropriated by Congress for river and harbor improvement goes to projects of one kind or another connected with the Mississippi and its tributaries; the congressmen of the Mississippi valley are, indeed, the mainstays of the pork-barrel system. Their support is absolutely necessary to the carrying through of appropriations for river improve-

ments, so-called, elsewhere, and in turn they are able to command the friendship of patrons of the pork barrel in every other section.

Whether all the millions that have been spent on the Mississippi and its tributaries under the pork barrel system have been profitably expended or thrown to the winds is best answered by the reports from the flooded districts now coming in. The Mississippi and its tributaries are as free to wreak destruction as ever. No means of controlling their flood-waters have been provided. The streams are almost as unbridled today as they were 100 years ago. There is little to show for the tremendous expenditures the government has made upon them. Moreover, while still destructive in floodtide, they are as useless as ever during the rest of the year.

Plainly, the method that has been pursued in relation to the Mississippi valley rivers through all these years is wrong. Money appropriated for their improvement, when spent honestly, has been spent foolishly. The dikes, levees, barriers erected for the protection of the low country melt before the sweep of the mighty stream when swollen by the spring freshets. The money that has been frittered away under the pork-barrel process would have provided immense reservoirs at the headwaters and along the courses of the different rivers which could be used to relieve the strain of the floods of spring and early summer, and to provide water for power, navigation and irrigation throughout the dry seasons.

Real statesmanship must some day deal with this problem. It must be taken out of pork-barrel politics if it is ever to be solved. The congressmen who are simply looking for "something for their districts" will never intelligently comprehend its importance; it must be handled by men who are desirous of doing something in a large way for the nation as a whole.

German

Influence in

Brazil

When Senhor Lauro Mueller became minister of foreign affairs in Brazil, in succession to Baron do Rio Branco, there was some adverse comment in Rio de Janeiro to the effect that the German descent of the cabinet officer might incline him rather favorably toward the interests of the oversea empire in the South American republic. The patriotic behavior of the man who made of the Brazilian capital what it is

public. The patriotic behavior of the man who made of the Brazilian capital what it is municipally today, was sufficient evidence to disprove that he meant to be anything but fair to all nations doing business with his country. But it cannot be overlooked that the Germans have gained a foothold in Brazil that it will take more than ordinary commercial adroitness to dislodge. In the importing trade, in banking, in plantation opera-

tions, the representatives of the Vaterland are among the conspicuous

leaders in the South American country.

Since 1908 the increase in the commerce of Brazil has averaged about \$100,000,000 annually. In 1910 the nation bought from Germany goods to the value of \$37,500,000. Great Britain led with sales amounting to \$57,000,000. But it is to be remembered that it is only within recent years that the German manufacturer has gone abroad for business. It took him some time to survey the field. German agents have been busy in China, in Africa, in South America. And the effect of the most searching trade investigation ever undertaken by any country is now shown by an increased demand for

German manufactures. In one of his striking articles on war and peace and business, Norman Angell points out how "millions of Germans in Prussia and Westphalia derive profit or make their living out of the countries to which their political dominion in no way extends." This may be said to apply directly to German business with Brazil. It is true that there are many Germans in the western country, but these are but so many advance guards for the protection of German business with South America. Less of a colonizing power than any of the great nations of Europe, excepting Russia, Germany has so far been satisfied to extend its sphere of influence where it meant nodirect possession of land but merely business. It is, of course, a fact that in Morocco the Germans considered themselves shut out from commercial participation and that for this reason things happened as they did. In Brazil, as in Argentina, however, the German has a free hand, except in so far as commercial rivalry has become acute. But the Hamburg merchant, the manufacturer on the Rhine, the distributors of German merchandise throughout the empire, may be trusted to take care of themselves.

The American consul-general at Rio de Janeiro recently said that the Brazilians receive only reports of the sensational happenings in the United States, and "little or nothing of our industrial advances. On the other hand, they are fully informed of European manufacturing achievements." Here is one secret of German influence in Brazil. And this influence will no doubt continue to extend so long as business energy and probity displayed are satisfactory to Brazilian requirements.

THEY say down in the Canal Zone that every visitor from the "States" expects to be shown through the entire works, and they are trying to make it clear how difficult it is to come up to the expectations of every one of the 6000 a year that are now dropping in at headquarters.

AUTOMOBILE reciprocity has been established in New Jersey. This is a matter in which one good turn should invariably be followed by another. At all events, New Jersey will lose nothing by being kind to the automobilists from the outside. Quite the contrary.

It is not difficult to see how there might arise two favorite sons, one a Republican, the other a Democrat, in each of the forty-eight American states, thereby making it impossible for the favorite sons of any one state to find favor or foothold in any other.

The ideal municipal public works department is the one that provides for street trees as well as for street pavements, sewers and gas and electric conduits. The treeless city is bound to look shabby at best. This is a statement of world-wide application.

DR. ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL says he would think the English language might more easily be brought into universal use if its pronunciation could be changed. But if its pronunciation were changed would it still be the English language?

THE Monroe doctrine may be in need of reassertion, but the United States government in reasserting it, in the eyes of all other governments, emphasizes the responsibilities and obligations that go with it

THERE appears to be some misapprehension in Mexico still as to what is meant by a republican form of government.

IF. As intimated, European steamship lines plan to use the Panama canal short-cut for landing emigrants at Pacific ports at substantially the same rates as they now are brought to congested urban centers along the north Atlantic, it is obvious that a situation may be created that will be exceedingly important both to Europe and the United States. Where a nation, like Germany, discourages aught that further tempts her sons

courages aught that further tempts her sons and daughters to invest themselves in foreign lands, the scheme will not be favored, unless new dwellers in America be non-Germans wise enough to engage passage in German-owned ships. That is quite another matter.

Where a nation like Russia is resigned to losing thousands of its Jewish residents and puts no obstacles in the way of their unprecedented racial exodus Americaward, the scheme of making entry at Pacific ports will have its allurements both for Russian officials and for emigrants. Moreover it will be welcomed by Jews in Atlantic coast cities, who for years have vainly been endeavoring to divert their co-religionists to ports of entry that would tend to disperse the race throughout the South and West.

If, with opening of the Panama canal, this stream of European emigration is divided, and a considerable portion of it finds its way to Pacific ports and thence inland, it will be welcomed by not a few residents of California, Washington and Oregon. Economic reasons exist why more labor is desired. If of Latin, Slavic or even western Asiatic type it will be preferred by many persons to settlers from India, Japan or China.

Yet after all, the future American worker and citizen, wherever originating and wherever landing, needs to be subjected to much more rigid tests than ever have been imposed. Residents of the Pacific coast will err, we believe, if they allow economic needs to control their policy in this matter at this stage of sectional history. Residence and citizenship in the United States hereafter should be put on a much higher basis than has been thought necessary during the decades since the Atlantic ports began to be harbors of refuge. There are limits to the assimilative capacity of the American democracy. The day for sentimentalism in defining an immigration policy has passed. Now it is a question of degeneration or conserving normal national life.

IN COUNTRIES where manufacturing facilities are so limited as to necessitate importations on a large scale, the question of customs duties is one of prime importance. In that connection Cuba at present is discussing American shoes versus Spanish shoes. Reports having gained circulation to the effect that the Havana customs officials had been discriminating against footwear from the United States as against the importation

the United States as against the importation from Spain, inquiries made at the American consulate showed that the Cuban authorities were giving no preference to goods received from any country, but that some shippers from the United States were themselves to blame if discrimination seemed to be in effect.

It is a well-known fact that American exporters, as a whole, have not yet reached the degree of thoroughness in regard to packing goods for foreign trade that characterizes European manufacturers. Furthermore, if there have been complaints that Cuban custom house inspectors facilitate shipments from Spain, it is also a fact that the greatest care is exercised abroad in making out invoices, so that there shall be as little delay as possible in transition. It is generally agreed in Havana that the Barcelona shoe manufacturers have always been careful to avoid complications, that they have looked well to the packing of their goods and to the routing.

New England shoe manufacturers ought to be able to offset the cheaper manufacturing facilities of Barcelona with the 30 per cent reduction from the present duty that the American product enjoys. There is no question as to quality; Cuba wants shoes from the United States. And if the Havana retailer is assured that his purchases in the north will reach him without delay and in good condition there is no valid reason why that lucrative market in the West Indies should not be catered to, and this despite every existing competition. An increase in American exports of boots and shoes from \$1,500,000 in 1903 to \$3,125,000 in 1911 shows that efforts to get business have not been lacking.

THE new center-door, stepless street car, which has had an initial trial on the New York Broadway line, appears to have come up to the highest expectation. The term "stepless" is properly applied; it is not true, however, that the car can be entered without a step upward on the part of the passenger. There is no step, but the door sill is ten inches above the level of the roadway. Ten inches,

Trial of the Stepless Car American

Footwear for

Cuba

of course, is nothing in comparison with the height of the steps on the average street car of the old pattern. To bring the floor to the exact plane of the street, so that one might step into the car without stepping up, or out of the car without stepping down, would necessitate depression of the tracks. This could not be done on thoroughfares for general traffic. As a matter of fact, the body of the new car is only four inches from the pavement, although the floor is six inches higher.

This vehicle is supposed to embody practically every innovation and improvement of real value made in street car construction during recent years. The center side door is one of these; the elimination of the rear platform is another; the pay-as-you enter plan is another; still another is the adoption of devices which make it impossible for passengers to enter or leave the car while it is in motion, and yet another is the installation of a ventilating system regulated by the

The initial trial, as has been said, was apparently successful in every particular; but here is a matter involving not merely changing the pattern of a single car or a single line of cars; its adoption in New York will, perhaps, force its use in other cities within a short time; and that looks as if it might mean a revolution in street-car construction such as sent thousands of cars of the bobtail variety to the scrap-heap when the motive power was changed from horses and mules to electricity. In a word, the success of this type of car will mean the expenditure of many millions by the traction companies on new rolling stock. But evidently the corporation immediately concerned is going to move with great care. A single trial will not suffice. The vehicle is to be further and more thoroughly tested before private commendation of it will be officially indorsed.

Pacific Coast Settlement